

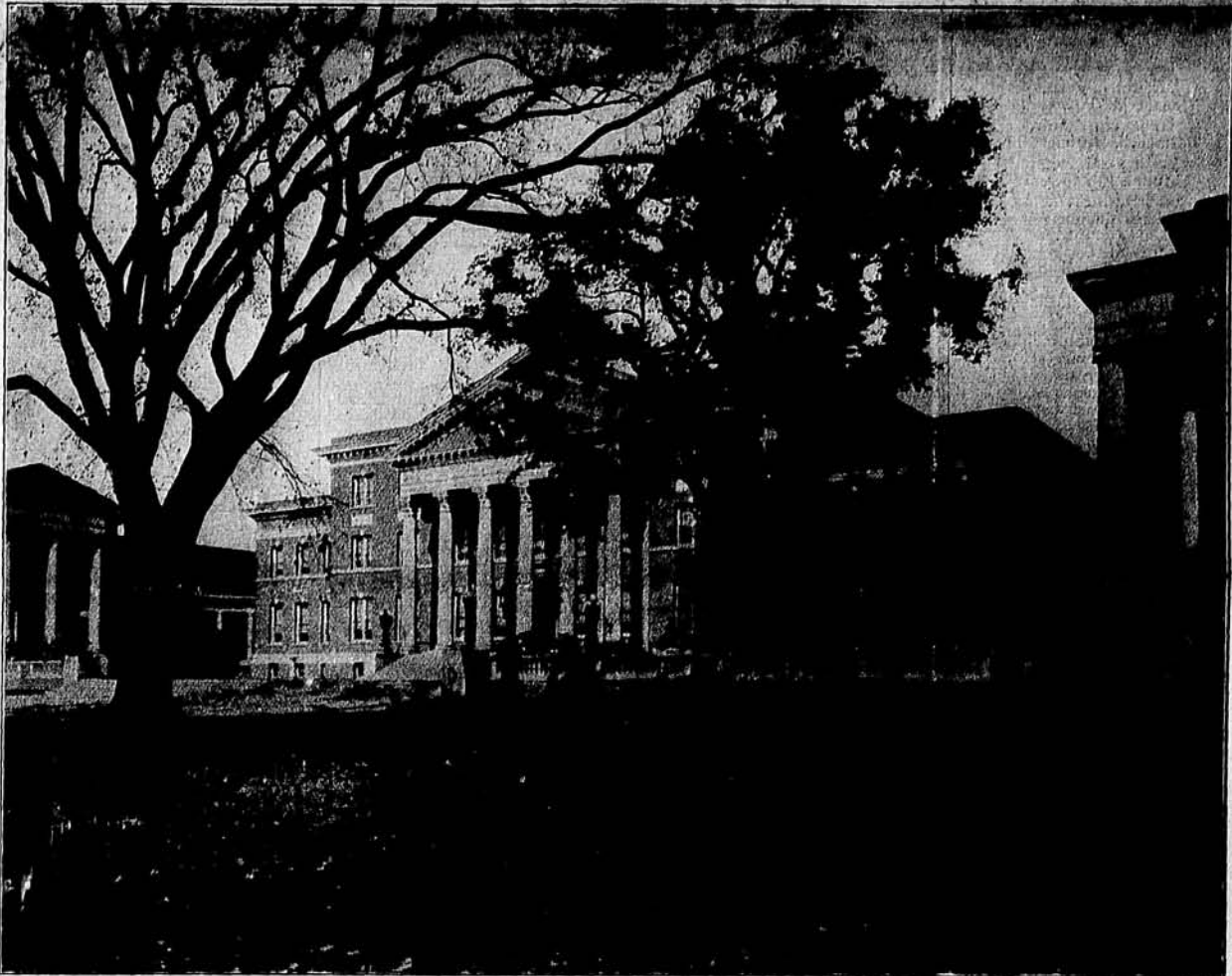
State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS
ESTABLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1918

VOL. III No. 26

ALBANY, N. Y., MAY 17, 1919

\$1.50 PER YEAR



State College, Albany, N. Y.

SENIOR-WEEK PROGRAM

Commencement Activities Begin June 13

Senior Week begins Friday, June 13, with Class Day. The student speakers are: Donald Tower, historian; Lois Knox, prophet; Louise Stewart, poet; Fannie Plusch, testator. Saturday, June 14, is Alumni Day. The following is order of events:

- 9:00 a. m.—Registration begins.
- 10:00 a. m.—Class meetings.
- Rooms for class meetings will be assigned; non request addressed to the secretary.
- 11:00 a. m.—Graduate Council conference.
- 12:00 m.—Auditorium; general business meeting.
- 1:00 p. m.—Gymnasium; luncheon.
- 2:30 p. m.—Plaza; college plaza stunts.

Continued on Page 11

MYSKANIA ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR MOVING-UP DAY

Thursday, May 15th, Set as Date for Annual All-Class Day

Moving-up Day occurred this year on Thursday, May 15th. The traditional Soph-Frosh final scrap took place the evening before. Because of the enforced vacation of the first semester, the faculty ruled that all day Thursday could not be given up, as had been previously planned. Regular work was suspended for the day at 10:50 a. m. Classes met as usual on Friday.

The program of events was as follows:

- I. Frosh-Soph Banner Rush—8 to 9 p. m., Wednesday, May 14th.
- II. Class assemblies 10:50 a. m., Thursday, May 15th, as follows:
 - 1. Freshmen—Main Hall near Room 101.
 - 2. Sophomores—Main Hall, near

Room 111.

- 3. Juniors—Basement, east end.
- 4. Seniors—Basement, west end.
- III. Class processional to auditorium.
- IV. Auditorium.
 - 1. Alma Mater.
 - 2. Class speakers.
 - 3. Presentation of Senior Class gift to College.
 - 4. Acknowledgment by President Brubacher.
 - 5. Senior President's address.
 - 6. Moving up.
 - 7. Choosing of new Myskania.
- V. Recessional—Class line-up along walks.
- VI. Stunts on campus.
 - 1. Formation of class numerals.
 - 2. Class stunts.

Continued on Page 12

SUMMER SESSION

The third Summer Session of the State College will be held from July 7 to August 16, 1919. Registration will occur on Monday, July 7. Instruction will begin on Tuesday, July 8, and final examinations will be held on Friday and Saturday, August 15 and 16. Classes will be held on Saturday of the first week but not on Saturdays thereafter. Students who seek college credit will not be admitted, except under unusual circumstances, after the day instruction begins.

The first Summer Session was held in 1917 with an attendance of about 250 students. In 1918 there were more than 500 students enrolled and among the number were 171 high school teachers and principals, 136 elementary school teachers and principals, 145 col-

Continued on Page 11

THE STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. III May 17, 1919 No. 25

Published weekly, on Thursdays, during the college year, by the Student Body of the New York State College for Teachers, at Albany, New York.

The subscription rate is one dollar and a half per year. Advertising rates may be had on application to the Business manager.

Articles, manuscripts, etc., must be in the hands of the Editor before Saturday of the week preceding publication.

Editor-in-chief,
Donald M. Tower, '19
Managing Editor,
Bernice S. Bronner, '19
Business Manager,
Caroline E. Lipes, '19
Assistant Business Manager,
Ellen Donahue, '20
Associate Editors,
Dorothy M. Banner, '20
Kenneth P. Holben, '20
Elsie Hanbury, '20
Bertha West, '20
Reporters,
Florence Stanbro, '21
Mary E. Whish, '21
Marjorie Potter, '21
Louise Persons, '22
Elisa Regouard, '22

WELCOME, 1923

Freshmen of next year, State College bids you welcome! The Students' Association of your future Alma Mater has supplied the funds for this special, big issue of the "State College News," in order to give you the "glad hand" in the early spring of the year when you will choose a college to enter in the fall. This is but a beginning of the reception you will receive at the College of the Empire State. From the first days of your freshman year to the closing days of your senior year you will find the spirit of friendship, good fellowship and mutual benefit ever the same, growing stronger with each year.

The days before High School graduation are busy ones. They may bring you sadness with the prospect of leaving school days behind, or joy with the prospect of leaving school. Whichever may be the case, you cannot afford to consider your school life as complete. Four of the best possible years are awaiting you. And if you chose State College as a place to spend them, you are sure to choose aright.

Take time to look through this issue of the "State College News." It will tell you of the many fine points possessed by State College. It will tell you of her splendid courses, her social life, her educational advantages and her numerous student organizations and activities. It will tell you of the many advantages of Albany as a residential and college town, and the historic and educational supremacy of the city, as well as the many amusements and diversions of various sorts possible during a four-year college course here.

The "News" takes this opportunity to extend to you a special welcome and to ask you to become acquainted with the paper at once. Make it your paper; subscribe to it; read it; get a position on the board. You need the "News," and the "News" needs you.

So, in considering what college you shall make your Alma Mater, place State College at the head of the list. Thrice Welcome, '23!

KEEP THE FAITH

The realization here at College that conditions are gradually returning to something like normal ought to remind us of how such a thing has been made possible. We may think it's all over, now that peace terms are being prepared, and some of our own boys are home. Just to know that these things are happening and better things promising ought to be enough to make us sacrifice a little more to insure prompt and complete action.

There are some million and a half doughboys still across the pond who are just as anxious to get back home as our boys were. It costs money to keep them there or to bring them home, and we are the ones who must help supply it. We've done our bits in supplying men, women, and funds for previous emergencies, and we must not fall down here.

Just feeling thankful that the worst is over and better times coming isn't enough at this stage of the game. We must assure our representatives, both overseas and in the home camps, that we're back of them, appreciative of all they have done. We also have to realize at the same time what a narrow margin between wages and living expenses there now is. On the other hand, put yourself in a returning Sammy's place—glad to be home, expectant of some help according to our promises before the war was won, but out of a job, and desirous of a little rest, perhaps. We simply must pinch ourselves awake to necessity and then pinch our pocketbooks to round up enough for one more bond.

It has never been quite definitely decided whether necessity or luxury is the mother of invention. It doesn't matter in this case because the inventing has to be done regardless of who the originators of necessity may be. We have a reputation; we must retain and increase its magnitude if possible.

"Keep the Faith" is an apropos slogan for this, our Victory Loan, as it signifies our faith in our men in service and should insure them of our intentions in regard to their future welfare. We must buy bonds to bring our boys back!

OUR SIX GOLD STARS

Of the two hundred stars in our service flag, representing service in army, navy, marines, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. canteen work, six have been change to gold stars—a silent remembrance that six brave men of State College gave their all. While the loss of these men is surely felt, the sadness of the fact is lightened by the knowledge that they made the supreme sacrifice willingly and gladly, and by our pride that our own Alma Mater gave freely to her fullest extent.

As each star was added, the seriousness of the situation impressed itself upon the College more and more. Everywhere the sadness was accompanied by a given determination to fight harder, to work more unceasingly than ever, in order to bring about the eventual victory. The spirit of the beautiful poem, "In Flanders Fields," served to grow stronger and stronger as gold star after gold star appeared. As if to assure the dead that the living would "carry on," and that their sacrifice should not be in vain, the College increased and magnified her efforts toward service. Red Cross work, Liberty Loan sub-

scriptions and enlistments and training increased steadily. The College answered the challenge.

To the right of the main entrance hangs a bronze tablet commemorating the men who fought or fell from 1861 to 1865. The student body has purchased an engraved honor roll which will serve to commemorate the veterans of 1914-18, until the list is absolutely complete and correct, when a more fitting memorial can be secured. Meanwhile every State College student glories in the spirit and sacrifice of these men. Forever the following names will mean that State College went the limit in America's fight for freedom:

Raymond Oscar Ludwig, '20.
Raymond F. Clapp, '17.
Edward Francis Potter, '19.
Frank B. Storey, '20.
James Orvin Johnson, '21.
Earl J. Van Hoosen, '22.

JUNE 16, 1919

The Victory Loan is progressing rapidly. It will go over the top as all the other loans have before it. But the Victory Loan promises to rival the others and burst in full glory!!

The Victory Ball is progressing rapidly, too. It's up to State College—Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors—to put it over the top and make it the biggest, most successful affair ever. Show your appreciation of Victory in this way, too!

Every Senior is expected to attend. It really is a duty as well as a privilege. And it will probably be the last time when all the members of 1919 can be together in such close bonds of fellowship.

Every Junior should attend. The ball will be for you next year. Come and note every detail so that next year you'll be able to profit by our mistakes and make your ball better and even more successful (though we doubt if this can be done). You certainly know how to enjoy yourselves. Come and make yourselves happy for your coming vacation.

The Sophomores and Freshmen are cordially invited. Don't feel that you are not wanted. YOU ARE! Don't say that you have two or three years ahead of you—when you can go to the Senior Ball. You'll never again have the chance to go to 1919's Senior Ball and besides this is the very first one held outside of College. You were on earth and were able to attend the ceremonies of the real Peace Day. Be just as proud of your opportunity to attend the REAL Senior Ball this year. \$3.50 isn't a huge sum when you stop to think of the elite assembly, the hall, the orders and the occasion. You'll spend that money in some foolish way and have no such returns, if you "save it for something else." Don't ever be a miser when it comes to buying memories and friendship. Think it over—and THINK hard! If it's the money that bothers you start to save. Begin now! Sign up with some Senior as soon as possible. If after thinking it all over, you decide you can't possibly afford the expense, or you simply cannot manage to remain in town for it, then ADVERTISE. Talk about the Senior Ball from now until June 16th. Ask your friends and relatives and secure bids for them. And help fill out their program for them. It certainly won't kill you to do that! In fact, you ought to be glad to be able to do it.

Whatever you do, don't knock the Senior Ball!! It is going to be a success in spite of your knocking—but be sport enough to say something encouraging or nothing at all.

Everybody buy a ticket and come! That's YOUR job. Make this OUR Victory celebration!!!! A relief after exams! What say you?

ABOUT ERRORS

It is a simple law of human nature that human beings make mistakes. Thus it is not strange that errors are found in the columns of the "State College News." Sometimes they result from misinformation, sometimes through fault of the proofreaders, and sometimes through the fault of the printers. Whatever the cause, errors are most certainly not intentional.

Recently a grave error resulted in the omission of the name of one of the candidates for Senior President. Immediately the blame was placed against the other candidate, or charged to fraternity politics. In spite of the fact that public announcement that the error was purely typographical was made in Student Assembly and Junior Class Meeting, a few willful scandal-mongers still accuse the above named parties.

The character of the accused persons should make further words concerning the matter unnecessary. However, the "News" wishes thus publicly to state that this error was purely accidental and that personal influences and partisanship of any sort can NEVER be used for a purpose of this kind in the "State College News."

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The members of the "News" Board are grateful to the following people for assistance in compiling the current issue of the "News":

Professor Kirtland, Miss C. B. Springsteel, Lyla Waterhouse, '19; Clara Holder, '19; Alida Ballagh, '21; Lawrence McMahon, '20; Louis Hoffman, '20; Mary McCarthy, '19; Ethel McKenna, '19; Fanne Plusch, '19; Martin Barry, '21.

NOTICE, ALUMNI!

Alumni, if you want to come to the Senior Ball, June 16th, write to Harold R. Elliott, 419 Hudson Avenue, Albany, AT ONCE, to reserve ticket and orders. Remember the ball is at the Armory. Tickets \$3.50.

To the Editor:

Alfred Miller, ex-'19, deserves worthy mention in our columns. He is meeting with marked success at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Philmont, New York, where he is now located. It was with great pleasure that I listened to his two sermons delivered on Easter Sunday. He has won the confidence and love of his laymen through his talent and personality. 1919 should be proud of the noble work being done by one of her members. Through the "News" we extend "Al" our sincerest wish for his future success.

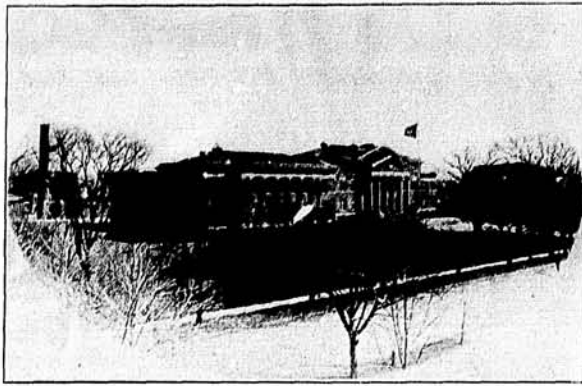
A SENIOR.

That Would Do It

"Bridget's had breakfast late every morning this week. Can't you do something to get her up on time?" asked Mr. Collins.

"She has an alarm clock," answered the wife.

"That doesn't always go off," said the husband. "Why not lend her the baby!"



Campus and Buildings

Location of the College

The College is located between Western and Washington avenues, at Robin street. The offices are in the Administration Building. Information concerning boarding places may be obtained at the office of the Dean of Women. The College is about a mile and a half from the railway stations, but may be conveniently reached by those who arrive by train or steamboat by the "West Albany" or "Allen Street" electric cars, which pass on Broadway near the stations and the docks. They run within two blocks of the grounds.

Fees

There is no charge for resident instruction to residents of the State of New York who are preparing to teach. Regularly matriculated students having their residence in other states are charged a tuition fee of forty dollars per year. Special students from other states are charged \$1.50 per semester hour.

Laboratory fees, covering cost of materials, are charged in all courses in science and in other courses where laboratories are employed in instruction. These fees are due at the time of entrance upon the course.

Student Self Help

While the College does not undertake to furnish students opportunities for earning their expenses, yet a considerable number find opportunities for remunerative labor to assist in defraying their expenses. An employment bureau is maintained in the office of the Dean of Women. Any student can register there and receive all possible help in finding work, free of charge. A word of caution is needed, however. Students should not undertake so much outside work as to interfere with their studies or injure their health.

Boarding Places

Room and board may be obtained in approved places at rates varying from \$7 upward per week, exclusive of washing. Furnished rooms without board may be secured for \$1.50 or \$2 upward per week for each person when two occupy a room.

All rooming and boarding places must have the approval of the Dean of Women before they may receive State College students. Students are not allowed to live in any except approved places and no change in boarding or rooming place may be made without advice of the Dean of Women. It is necessary to arrange all matters pertaining to rooming and board-

ing through the office of the Dean of Women. It may be done after arrival in the city. It is urged that care be taken in the selection of a College home in order that changes during the year may be avoided. Correspondence concerning rooms should be addressed to Miss Anna E. Pierce, Dean of Women, State College, Albany, N. Y., at any time after September 1st.

On arrival in the city of Albany students should go directly to the College offices where they will receive all necessary information and direction. **Checks for baggage should be retained until rooms are secured at the office of the Dean of Women.**

"Syddum Hall," at No. 390 Madison avenue, offers an opportunity for housing twenty-two young women. This house is under supervision of the Department of Home Economics. Rooms may be secured for \$2.50 a week, and board for between \$5 and \$5.50 a week. Those students who live in the house are expected to board there.

The Home Economics Department in its cafeteria offers an opportunity for students to board at very reasonable rates. During the past year it has been possible to board the students at \$5.25 a week. Since the cafeteria is in the College buildings, it is very convenient for any student who lives within a few blocks of the College. Arrangements for board can be made during registration days in the cafeteria.

LECTURE COURSE SERIES

State College has the privilege of hearing many lectures of interest during the year. These generally occur at the regular Friday morning assembly. Among the noted speakers who lectured at State College this year were Captain Swinburn of the Canadian army; Mr. Joseph Alling, overseas Y. M. C. A.; Professor Theodore Reinach, ambassador from France, and Professor Charles Clark, director of the American Academy and head of the American School for Classical Studies in Rome. These lectures were on the war. Peace Conference lectures were given by Professors Kirtland, Risley and Hildley of State College.

The series of lectures on Saturday mornings, given under the direction of the Americanization Institute, presented such well-known speakers as Dr. Edward A. Steiner of New York City, Mr. Charles E. Finch of Rochester evening school, Dr. Grove, bureau of immigration problems, and Miss

Harriet Daw, field secretary of Yorkville Neighborhood Association. Immigration and the Americanization of foreigners were the topics discussed.

A series of informal talks on photography including "Composition in Picture Taking," "Time Exposures," and "Developing and Printing," were given by Professor Richmond H. Kirtland.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. had the pleasure of listening to two prominent women physicians, Dr. Metzki of Cornell, and Dr. Corrine of the Bellevue Clinic.

During Lent two series of organ recitals were given by Dr. Harold Thompson of State College, and Mr. Harry Allen Russell, ex-'18. A third recital was held in the College Auditorium. Miss Helen Thompson, piano, and Mrs. Marie D. Taaf, contralto, were the entertainers. Two other delightful concerts were presented under the auspices of Omicron Nu, and Mr. Samuel Belding of State College.

THE STUDENT TAX

An innovation at State College last year was the student blanket tax. On October 1st each student contributed a sum to a general fund, which was used to cover the expenses of athletics, the college publications including the "Quarterly," the "State College News," the College weekly, and other college projects.

The fact that every student paid his amount into this fund of voluntary taxes is sufficient proof that the student tax is an institution which has come to stay. Furthermore, the students have been well pleased with the results of the tax. Athletics, especially basketball, have been carried on in a manner which would not have been possible this year without the tax. The games have been well attended and enjoyed by all. Each student has received copies of the "Quarterly" and the "News."

Nothing else has ever been such an important factor in creating college spirit and bringing the students closer together.

TEACHERS APPOINTMENT COMMITTEE

Abram R. Brubacher, Ph. D., President, Chairman.

Herbert M. Douglass, M. E., Ph. D., Professor of Industrial Education.

John M. Sayles, A. B., Ph. D., Professor of Secondary Education, Secretary.

Marion S. Van Liew, B. S., Professor of Home Economics.

George M. York, A. B., Professor of Commercial Education.

Through the Committee on Appointments the College attempts to be of service to its graduates in bringing to their attention suitable teaching positions. It aims also to bring to the attention of school boards and others employing teachers properly prepared candidates for the positions which they are seeking to fill. While the College makes no guarantee of position to those who become its students and who graduate from its courses, no pains are spared to secure acceptable and remunerative positions for them.

During many years its graduates have been well placed in teaching positions in High Schools and in positions as principals of High Schools and superintendents of school systems. Men and women of training and good personal qualifications are always in demand for such positions as well as positions in Normal and Training Schools.

There is greater demand at present than ever before for professionally trained teachers of superior qualifications and those who are adequately prepared in scholarship, professionally trained, and skilled in instructing may expect to secure acceptable positions and later promotion.

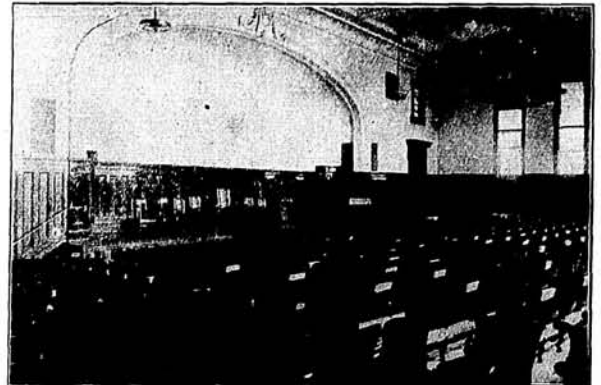
The committee has on record a list of those graduates who are at present engaged in teaching and is prepared to recommend adequately prepared teachers both in scholarship and experience for all grades of such work.

ALBANY ITSELF

Albany, the capital of the Empire State, offers a great many unusual advantages to those coming to State College, not only from the educational but also from the social and commercial standpoint. Around its name cluster traditions as old as the country itself. Quaint buildings depict its early history as a Dutch city.

To students of State College, Albany gives freely. No place of interest or value is denied them. First of interest comes the Education Building where is found one of the largest reference libraries in the country, the periodical room, the law, medical and legislative libraries. Here, too, is the State Museum which cannot be excelled in its collections. Of especial interest are the Indian groups and relics. Besides this great library, the student has access to the Y. M. C. A. library and several smaller libraries in different parts of the city.

Continued on Page 16



State College Auditorium

MEN'S ATHLETICS

STATE COLLEGE HAS AN UN-USUAL YEAR OF BASKETBALL

State College had decided, together with the other leading colleges and universities of the country, to attempt no organized athletics. In fact, there was nothing else to be done. Practically every athlete of the College was engaged in the greatest game of all. But when the armistice was signed by the belligerent nations, every college was confronted with the same question, "What can we do with athletics this year?"

What State College did in the sport then in season can be seen in the space devoted to statistics. With scarcely forty men left to work for her, she entered the collegiate basketball world to strive for victory against teams representing colleges whose enrollment was often ten times as great. The victories achieved would have been a credit to the biggest college in the country. To gain victory in college basketball means to have the three elements of the team working in unison, the coach, the team, and the scrubs.

The Coach

Arthur C. Maroney has by his work with the Purple Quintet, built up a reputation as a first class college coach. For him it was work, work, work, from the time the squad first reported until the whistle blew for the last time at the Hamilton game. Five nights out of the week he was coaching his men, urging, illustrating, driv-



Coach Maroney

ing. It was hard, tiresome work, this whipping of a team into shape. His success showed itself in the mettle of his boys on the court, their machine-like team work and, above all, in the clean, sportsman-like conduct of the State Five on the floor.

Fitz

Captain Fitzgerald, for four years played a type of college basketball to be envied by any man interested in the game. In the two years of his captaincy he proved himself beyond a doubt, the fastest forward in the East. With his speed he has combined a remarkable cleverness in shooting, lightning-like passwork, unusual coolness in tight places; his clean fast lay-up is a standard to be reached only by the best. State College has tried to show her appreciation by awarding him his sweater each of the four years he has spent here.



Captain Fitzgerald

It is the best she can do, but even that is not enough to show her high appreciation for the Little Captain.

Curt

Another man who has played his last game for the Purple and Gold is Curtin, the grand old guard of State College. In the two years during which he had played with the Varsity, it can be stated that his man never got by him. We will always remember him as he appeared when he broke up the Syracuse passwork at the end of that game. With a minute to play the Western players were holding the ball under our basket. Then Curt went in. Slowly, on his toes, shoulders high, head low—the danger signal. It was his fighting attitude, the attitude that always got results—and the ball.

Barry

State College does not boast of her men; she shows records and lets one judge from them. Records show that "Marty" Barry is



Martin Barry

ranked among the cleverest forwards of the country, being first among those of the East. Though not so fast on his feet as his partner, with other forwards of the Empire State, he compares most favorably. It is his shooting which gained him renown as the Miniature Forward. There was no shot too difficult for him to try; and, with due credit to other players of the country, there is probably no

forward of his time who has made so many difficult shots. In fact, there is one so decidedly original that we speak of it as "Barry's Own." In him we have a fitting captain for next year's squad.

"Van"

To us he is "Good Old Van," always in the light, always cool, clean and sure in his guarding. He has never been known to give in under the heaviest odds. In him one can find every desirable characteristic of a college athlete. "Good Old Van" Lobdell, man and collegian, the playing manager.

"Flip"

Holy Cross lost a most capable player when "Flip" Dowling came to State. At the pivot position he tapped the ball almost at will to his mate. In the passwork his presence was more than noticeable. His clever overhead shot has helped to put more than a few games in cold storage, since it is impossible to interfere with it, once it has started on its journey. "Flip" plays a conservative game, is a sure, last man on the floor. In his senior year he will undoubtedly captain the Purple and Gold.

The Scrubs

Although they had no opportunity to display their mettle on the court, the Scrubs deserve much of praise and honor. Their steady work and rapid development assures us that there will be plenty of material for next year's team. These men are: Ralph Baker, Wade Miller, Arthur Ferguson, Samuel Lichtenstein, Thomas Castellano and Edwin Nicholson.

The players, with their points are given here:

	Games	FP	FB	TP
Fitzgerald	9	68	30	128
Barry	9	0	49	98
Dowling	5	0	7	14
Lobdell	7	0	2	4
Merchant	4	0	2	4
Springmann	1	0	2	4
Curtin	9	0	1	2
Lichtenstein	1	0	1	2
Nicholson	3	0	0	0
Keenin	2	0	0	0
Totals	68	94	256	

A glance at the schedule printed below shows the remarkable record State College has made this year.

Team	FP	FB	TP
State	4	12	28
State	6	9	24
State	8	18	44
State	11	9	29
State	10	6	22
State	7	21	49
State	11	3	17
State	3	8	19
State	8	8	24
Totals	68	94	256

Team	FP	FB	TP
Williams	1	7	15
Colgate	2	16	34
Hobart	3	9	21
Naval Aviation	3	12	27
Rockaway, L. I.			
Colgate	2	11	24
Middlebury	6	6	18
Syracuse	5	12	29
Mass. Aggies	8	5	18
Hamilton	3	7	17
Totals	33	85	203

INTER-CLASS RIVALRY

The men at State, though few in numbers in comparison with the opposite sex, do not lack in pep and deviltry. From the very first of the year the Freshmen and Sophomores start a good natured rivalry, which continues until the supremacy is finally settled on Moving-up Day in the spring.

When the Frosh enter in the fall they are requested (?) to wear buttons and follow the rules in the "Bible" presented them. Woe to the one who disobeys and is caught!

A little later the basketball season begins and then there are many battles royal for the winning of the championship. An attempt of each class to "cop" the banner of the rival is the chief point of contention.

The deciding contest comes on Moving-up Day at the athletic field, when the fellows participate in various events, with a baseball game as the wind-up. Then, in the evening, at the step-sing, the judges announce the winners of class rivalry.

COLLEGE CALENDAR 1919-1920

1919

Sept. 15, 16, 17—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Entrance examinations.

Sept. 16, 17—Tuesday, Wednesday. Registration.

Sept. 18—Thursday. First semester begins with assembly in college auditorium. 9:00 a. m.

Oct. 20—Monday. Latest day for submission of subjects for theses by candidates for the master's degree.

Nov. 27, 28, 29—Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Thanksgiving recess.

Dec. 8—Monday. Latest day for submission of outlines and bibliographies of theses by candidates for the master's degree.

Dec. 19—Friday. Christmas vacation begins. 5:30 p. m.

1920

Jan. 6—Tuesday. Instruction resumed. 8:10 A. M.

Jan. 19—Monday. Midyear examinations begin. 9 a. m.

Feb. 2—Monday. Second semester begins. 8:10 a. m.

Mar. 30—Tuesday. Spring recess begins. 5:40 p. m.

April 7—Wednesday. Instruction resumed. 8:10 a. m.

May 3—Monday. Latest day for the submission of theses in completed form by candidates for the master's degree.

May 30—Sunday. Memorial Day. May 31—Monday. Final examinations begin. 9 a. m.

June 12—Saturday. Alumni and Class Day.

June 13—Sunday. Baccalaureate service. 4 p. m.

June 14—Monday. Annual Commencement. 10 a. m.

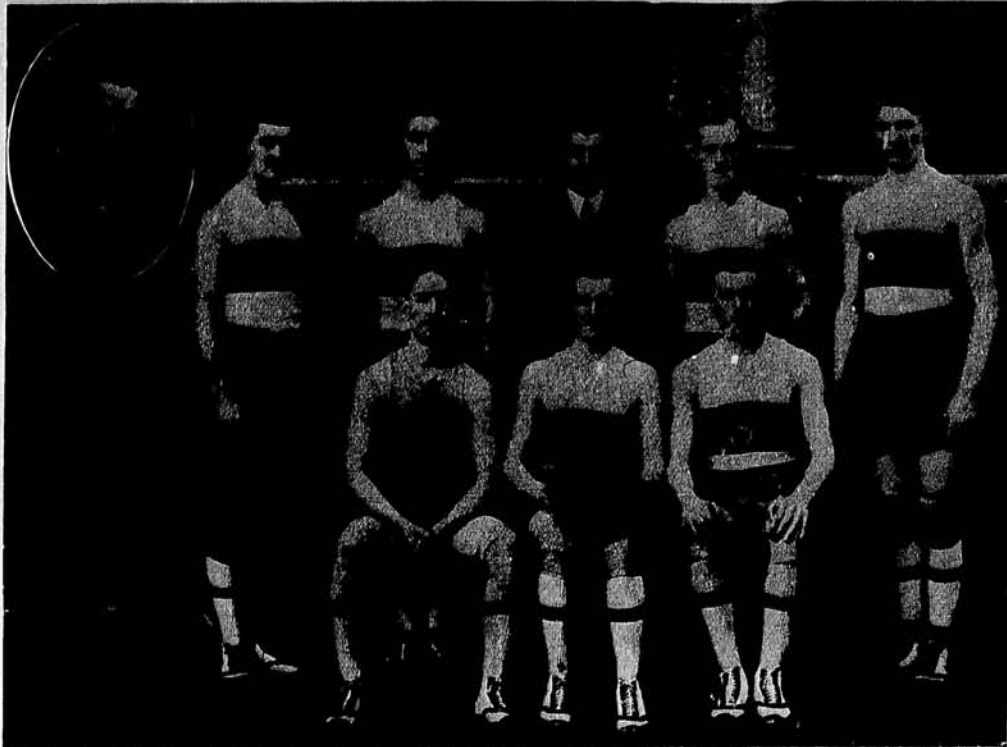
July 5—Monday. Registration for Summer Session.

July 6—Tuesday. Instruction in Summer Session begins. 8 a. m.

Aug. 13—Friday. Final examinations in Summer Session begin.

Aug. 14—Saturday. Summer Session ends.

Continued on Page 16



Left to Right—Coach Maroney, (insert), Merchant, Lobdell, Schiavone, Nicholson, Dowling
Sitting—Barry, Fitzgerald, Curtin

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

Juniors Win Championship For The Third Time

Although the games were played after the regular season was over, the inter-class series this year was one of the best series of class games ever held in State College. On paper the teams seemed evenly matched and for once the dopesters were right. Every team was as good as the others, and only the breaks of the game gave the juniors the championship. In the case of the first Junior-Senior game the Seniors made two more baskets than their younger fellow students, but Merchant's foul-shooting won the game. In this game he shot eight fouls out of nine. In all the rest of the games Merchant's playing and shooting kept the Junior team in the fighting, and finally, in the last game to decide the championship, his foul-shooting again defeated the fighting Seniors. "Red" Sutherland, '19, the track star, was a consistent point gatherer for the Seniors, and his all-around defensive playing was a constant menace to the other teams.

In Brown, Sweeney, Wade Miller, John Miller and Levitt, the Freshmen had a fine bunch of basket ball tossers, who put up a fine article of good, clean, hard playing, winning the applause of the hundreds of students and faculty members who watched them play. Brown, Sweeney and Wade Miller were especially good, and Coach

Maroney is lucky to have such promising material for next year's squad. The Freshmen lost to the Sophs by a score of 18 to 15, but came back the next game and beat the Juniors in an overtime game, when Brown shot a basket from the middle of the floor. The score was 22-21. In the next game they fell before the strong Senior team in another overtime game by a score of 19 to 18.

The Sophs were represented by "Shorty" Hathorn, Baker, Bliss, Bruce, Bucci and Brody. After beating the Freshmen they fell before the Seniors to the tune of 16-14, and were defeated by the Juniors by a score of 20-17 without the services of "Shorty" Hathorne. "Shorty" and "Bak" were the big guns for the Sophs and both showed good grit and plenty of talent and ability.

The Juniors were represented by Merchant, Ferguson, Hoffman, McMahon and Wellworth. This team was well balanced. Merchant, Ferguson and Wellworth formed the most powerful scoring machine in the league, and worked the ball up the floor for baskets time and again. Wellworth was entirely too fast for the opponents' guards, and broke up several games with his shots. He had a way of coming thru with his baskets just when it looked darkest for the Juniors, and

in the final Junior-Senior game he dribbled the ball the entire length of the court twice, putting the Juniors in front each time. McMahon and Hoffman cornered their men effectively and it was their splendid guarding that enabled the Juniors to win the championship.

The Seniors individually were the best players, but they lacked the team work which is necessary for a championship team, even in class contests. "Red" Sutherland, Costellano and Chessen played good basket ball and passed the ball around, but Pargot and Lichtenstein resorted to individual tactics.

This is the third consecutive time that the Juniors have won the championship. Though they have lost men from the team each year, they always managed to "cop" the pennant. Ed Springman is largely responsible for the success of the team, for in the first two years his playing was the feature of the games. This year he only coached and advised, but the well-balanced team and the display of aggressive and unselfish team-work can be traced back to Ed.

Coach Maroney and Dr. Powers officiated in the most satisfactory manner. They handled the games very efficiently and kept the contest fast, clean and interesting. About three hundred students saw each game and the faculty were also well represented. Professor Kirtland was the official scorer and Mr. Deyo was official timer, while President Brubacher and many other members of the faculty watched the games with keen interest. All were neutral except Professor Risley, who was kept busy going from one section to another. He believes in rooting for the losing team, but declares it is very inconvenient.

From every point of view the series was most gratifying and successful. Clean, closely contested games were the rule. These games, which tested the gameness and sportsmanship of the men, showed clearly that State men are made of of the right stuff. The enthusiasm and good-natured rivalry between the several classes never showed up to better advantage.

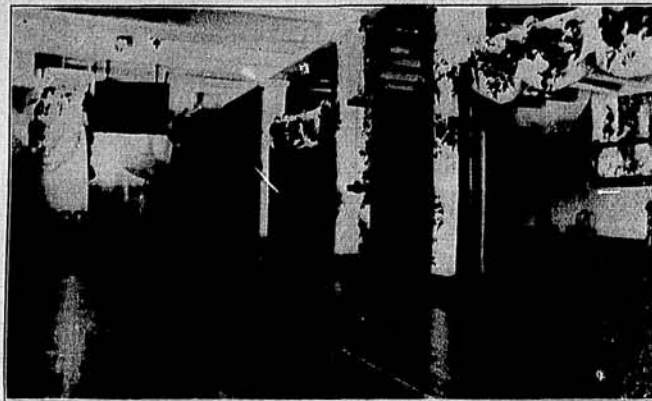
ANNUAL GYM EXHIBITION

Held at State Armory

The annual gym exhibition was held Saturday night, May 3, at eight o'clock, at the State Armory. The freshmen and sophomores gym classes, the P. E. majors and the juniors in the aesthetic dancing class participated. The following is the program of the evening:

1. Marching tactics—Sophomores and Freshmen.
2. Wand and Dumbell Drill—Sophomores and Freshmen.
3. Folk Dances—Sophomores and Freshmen.
 - a. Varsouienne.
 - b. Seven jumps.
4. Indian Clubs — Sophomores and Freshmen.
5. Military Tactics—Women.
6. Athletic Barn Dance—Sophomores.
 - a. Apparatus.
 - b. Parallel bars—Women.
 - c. Long horse—Men.
8. Aesthetic Dance—Juniors.
 - a. Mazurka.
 - b. The colors.
9. Games.
 - a. Messenger Snake Relay — Women.
 - b. Obstacle Play—Men.

GIRLS ATHLETICS



College Gym

The future of girls' athletics in State College depends greatly on the incoming classes for the next two years. In recent years, athletics have won a place of more or less prominence among the girls, so much so in fact, that a real crisis in the field is now recognized by lovers of the College—either the new classes will be allowed to slip down and the place athletics has been lost. The fact that a full four years' course in physical education has been introduced at the College is attracting the attention of many freshmen who are skilled or who will eventually be skilled in athletics. The beginning of a summer course giving temporary and permanent certificates for teaching physical education in the schools of the State will lead further to having athletic leaders among the personnel of the College.

At present athletics are directed by the Girls' Athletic Association. The Association is supported by nominal dues, but next year will receive an apportionment from the student tax fund. Officers are elected every fall, who in consultation with the physical education instructors and by general vote, direct the work of the body.

The biggest feature of girls' athletics is an interclass basketball tournament held during the winter months on the indoor court. Two games are played between each two classes, totalling twelve games. The winning class receives cham-

ionship honors. Squads for each class are chosen early in the fall and team officers are elected. Freshmen are assisted by the Juniors until organization has become complete. Letters are awarded members of the champion team and numerals to all those who have played three full or seven half games.

This year the following people composed the teams:

Senior Team

Marie Barry, forward.
Anna Burrell, forward.
Katherine Boland, center.
Agnes Dennin, 2nd center.
Katharine Fitzgerald, guard.
Caroline Lipes, guard.

Junior Team

Ellen Donohue, forward.
Florence Bohne, forward.
Isabelle Johnston, center.
Madeline Cummings, 2nd center.
Agnes Nolan, guard.
Sarah Adrienne, guard.
Madeline Gournard, guard.

Sophomore Team

Jessie Darling.
Frances Lowerance.
Lillian Hopper.
Lucille Rouse.
Nellie Parkhurst.
Winifred Darling.
Katherine Ball.

Freshman Team

Lelah Cackener.
Helen Walsh.
Clara Knickerbocker.
Isabelle Peck.
Pauline George.
Arline Werth.

Another activity is the tennis tournaments played in the spring of each year. A cup is given the winner. Excellent courts are provided by the City in Washington Park just opposite the campus.

The park also furnishes a large lake where the girls enjoy skating parties. Hockey has been taken up in the past on the artificial court on the campus.



Off for a Hike

This year volley ball has been started and all are enthusiastically trying out for positions on class teams.

Although the College itself has no tank there are a number of available ones at the Y. W. C. A. and public baths. The efficient juniors have classes for freshmen or beginners so that it is hoped to make this a live sport when the new gymnasium, looked for in the near future, is completed.

A gym meet between the Freshmen and Sophomores is given each year, in which a cup, letters and numerals are awarded. A gym exhibition is also presented by the instructors each year. Marching tactics, floor work, wands, dumbbells, Indian clubs and apparatus are staged.

The social life of the association includes two gym frolics, during the year in which various entertainment is provided, dancing and refreshments. A basketball luncheon for the members of the four squads is given each May. Two hikes a year are the rule, when lunch is taken and the girls pass

the day at one of the many mountain places nearby.

The association is one of the most popular and vital of the College organizations. The members are considered especially friendly and cordial and Freshmen are welcomed and made to feel a part of the organization immediately upon entering. The success of the old athletic ventures and the realization of those hoped for, depend in a large measure on the spirit of the incoming class.

POSITIONS SECURED FOR 1919-20

Seniors Sign U. for Teaching Positions

Several excellent positions for the coming year have been secured by the Seniors. A partial list follows:

David Aaron, Malone, N. Y.; Dorothy Bacheller, Middletown, N. Y.; Beatrice Bartlett, Hudson, N. Y.; Beatrice Beard, North Tonawanda, N. Y.; Gertrude Blair, Peekskill, N. Y.; Josephine Brown, Greenwich, N. Y.; Hazel Byers, Catskill, N. Y.; Mildred Carswell, Greenwich, N. Y.; Bernice Bronner, Baldwinsville, N. Y.; Harriet Church, Middletown, N. Y.; Agnes Dennin, Tompkins Cove, N. Y.; Harold Elliott, Ossining, N. Y.;



1921's Team

Margaret Flynn, Fayetteville, N. Y.; Kathryn Fox, South Hampton, N. Y.; Esther Grupe, Clymer, N. Y.; Lelah Hall, Unadilla, N. Y.; Maud Harty, State Laboratory, Albany; Mildred Haswell, Hudson, N. Y.; Hazel Hengge, Greenport, L. I.; Clara Holder, Beacon, N. Y.; Mildred Hotchkiss, Islip, N. Y.; Lois Knox, Ridge-wood, N. J.; Ruth Lambert, Nassau, N. Y.; Rachael Lee, Valley Falls, N. Y.; Veta Merritt, Warwick, N. Y.; Mary North, Hudson, N. Y.; Mildred Oatey, Amenia, N. Y.; Marian Posson, Webster, N. Y.; Marion Putnam, Cobleskill, N. Y.; Dorothy Roberts, Lake George, N. Y.; Martha Stuart, Rome, N. Y.; Gertrude Schermerhorn, Janesburg, N. J.; Marion Smith, Cobleskill, N. Y.; William Earl Sutherland, Peekskill, N. Y.; Lyra Waterhouse, Amenia, N. Y.; Isabel Wolfanger, Jamesburg, N. J.; Bessie Wood, Richfield, Springs, N. Y.; Paul Manville, Pleasantville and Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.; Lena Escott, Moravia, N. Y.; Cordelia Haight, Roxbury, N. Y.; Gladys Kerr, Delhi, N. Y.

STATE COLLEGE DURING THE WAR



S. A. T. C. Barracks

As in every institution of our country, both public and private, State College underwent great changes during the war. The big Freshman class of 1916 had given great promise of the spread of our alumni, the increase in our buildings and subsequent rating as a college. The following September the entering class lacked some two hundred members of reaching the record of the year before, bringing our total registration down to eight hundred. This year, 1918-1919, has seen our halls even less well-filled, the registration being less than seven hundred. Despite this fact the past year has been the most successful in many ways, and with men returning every week, we hope our numbers will be increased next September beyond the farthest expectations.

Between the outbreak of the war in April, 1917, and the signing of the armistice, November 11, 1918, State College contributed 159 men to active military service, besides several nurses and war workers. Of this number six gave their lives. We are proud to publish their names here as we know they were glad and willing to make the supreme sacrifice. Our six gold stars are for Edward Francis Potter, '18; Raymond Oscar Ludwig, '20; Frank Bronk Story, '21; James Oran Johnson, '21; Earl John Van Hoosen, '22, and Raymond Temple Clapp, graduate student, '17.

Here at College some seven hundred men were trained for transfer to officers' camps. The men consisted of two groups, section A comprising 110 students from Albany Law School and State College, and section B consisting of some six hundred drafted

men. There were twelve officers in charge. The commandant from June to October 1918, was Captain E. L. Reid, and from November 1918, to January 1919, Captain Harris D. Rush. The other officers were First Lieut. Arnold J. Grant, First Lieut. Lemuel J. Godby, medical officer; First Lieut. Joseph T. Hampel, dental officer; First Lieut. Charles R. Warner, First Lieut. Timothy E. Woodward, quartermaster; Second Lieut. Frank E. Guebelin, Second Lieut. Dewey R. Fortune, Second Lieut. Edwin F. Hannon, Second Lieut. Walter G. Fielder, Second Lieut. Samuel E. Knighton.

All the facilities of State College were placed at the disposal of the War Department. During the summer the College Cafeteria was used as mess hall and the Albany High School gymnasium for barracks. Later a permanent mess hall and permanent barracks were built on the ground between the College and High School. Beverwyck Park was used as drill field. The garage in Hudson Avenue was used for training in motor repair, wireless and signal work. Before the permanent barracks were completed, section A used the College gymnasium. Sprague chapel in Washington avenue made an excellent hospital, where section A men were in charge under First Lieut. L. J. Godby. Several nurses donated their services. The men of section A were inducted into service on October 1st. They were discharged December 4th, and nearly all returned to their studies the second semester. Since then men who were in other branches of the service have been coming back one or two at a time,



Inauguration of the S. A. T. C.

until now conditions resembling normal exist. Credit was granted to returning students for the first semester's work on the basis of previous attendance and scholarship at College. The members of the S. A. T. C. were able in some degree to carry on their regular schedules. During their training they were divided into three groups, according to age: twenty, nineteen and eighteen years old. The first group was scheduled for transfer to active service on or before January 1st, 1919, the second for April 1st, and the third for July 1st. Instruction in war issues, hygiene and sanitation, topography and surveying, military law and practice, and a choice between French, physics, chemistry and mathematics was given.

State College is proud of her number of commissioned officers, twenty-eight, including one faculty member, Claude M. Hubbard, past physical instructor. She is also very proud of the tremendous response made to every appeal to purse and energy. Red Cross classes have proved highly successful and are still continuing their work.

During this period of change and stress State College has struggled along, hopeful for better and fuller years. She has been proud and willing to do her war work but is now anxious to "carry on" her peace activities.

Harold Elliott	19
Orris Emery	14
Arthur Ferguson	20
Howard Fitzpatrick	13
Arthur Harmon	18
Stanley Heason	18
David Herrmann	ex-18
Frank Herrmann	16
Walter Hurst	20
Cornelius Jansen	15
George Kendall	19
Henry Lacey	19
Walter Le Grys	ex-17
Chester Long	ex-20
*Raymond Ludwig	20
†Albert Luff	20
James MacCraken	16
Sylvester Maguire	16
L. Paul Manville	19
Harry Masson	19
Roy F. Meyers	ex-19
William Nead	20
John Neuner	ex-20
William Pattinson	ex-18
*Edward Potter	18
Merrill Sauerbrei	18
†Raymond Scheible	17
Joseph Sherlock	19
Harold Shutts	19
†Edward Springstead	ex-17
Henry B. Steer	ex-14
James A. Walker	17
Arthur Woodward	18
Charles Zeilman	ex-19
Max Zuckerman	ex-21
Mandel Zuckerman	ex-19

STUDENT ARMY TRAINING CORPS

Sergeants	
Martin Barry	21
Francis Fitzgerald	19
Van Allen Lobdell	20
Edward Springmann	20

Privates

Harvey Albee	22
George Austin	22
Frederick Baggett	22
Ralph Baker	21
Fred Blessing	22
Elias Brody	21
F. Reginald Bruce	21
James Bucci (Niagara)	21
James Cahill	22
Morris Caplan	22
George Davidson	22
James Delaney	22
Clyde Diedrich	22
Earl Dorwaldt	20
Jacob Goldenkoff (Union)	ex-21
William Gould (Union)	ex-19
Howard Harrison (R. P. I.)	ex-18
Maurice Hathorn	21
Theodore Hill	21
Kenneth Holben	20
Clayton Howland	22
*James Johnson	22
George Keck	22
Adolph Lasker	19
Fred Naughton (Union)	ex-19
Earl Mattice	22
Wade Miller	22
Granville Moffit	22
Max Nickowitz (Union)	19
Richard O'Brien	20
Irving Rabiner (Union)	ex-21
Wm. Richtemeyer (Union)	ex-19
Walter Robinson	21
Sumner Rowe (R. P. I.)	ex-19
George Schiavone	20
Herman Staub	21
Albert Ston	22
Ernest Stone	22
*Frank Story	21
John Sturm	22
Donald Tower	19
*Earl Van Hoosen	22
Harry Wager	22
Russell Weiler	22
Howard Whitney (Cornell)	ex-19
Leon Woodruff	20
Asher Yaguda (Union)	ex-19

HONOR ROLL

ARMY

Major

William Rogers	16
----------------	----

Captain

Jesse A. Jones	18
----------------	----

Lieutenants

David J. Aaron	19
John A. Becker	19
Frank R. Bliss	21
Theodore Cassavant	19
Benjamin Cohen	18
John Crehan	ex-18
Gerald Curtin	19
Alfred Dedieck	ex-18
Stanley Fitzgerald	17
W. Irving Goewey	ex-18
Jack Harwick	ex-17
Walter Herrington	17
Louis Hofmann	20
Roy J. Honeywell	16
John McNeil	16
Willard Pearsall	17
Frederic Sisson	16
Jesse Smith	17
Ray Townsend	18
J. Harry Ward	14

Sergeants

William E. Archer	17
Arthur Bates	ex-17
Percy Davis	15
Allen Gillett	ex-19
Ezra Goewey	20
George Gordon	18
Ernest Puderbaugh	ex-19
Joseph Snroule	17
Edgar Walrath	ex-20
Philander Webster	ex-21

Corporals

T. Frederick Candlyn	17
Isadore Chessen	19
William Doyle	ex-16
Kolin Hager	17
Riton Hakes	20
Robert McCarthy	15
Arnold Nolde	ex-19
Louis B. Ward	14
Raymond Wheeler	17

Privates

Philip Auchempauigh	20
Harold Black	ex-19
Nicholas Clute	ex-19
Vernon Clute	ex-19
Harold De Voc	ex-19
Le Roy Dolan	15
Walter Doyle	19
W. Jay Ellis	17

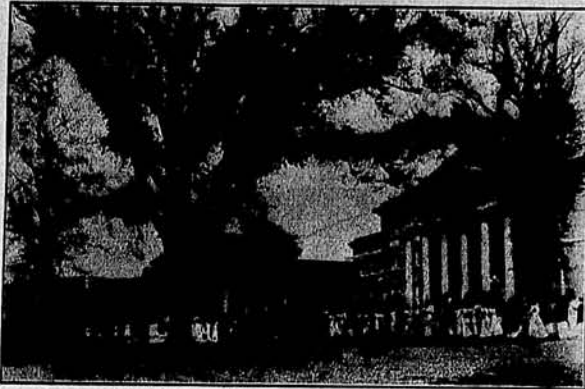
NAVY

Ensigns

George Anderson	16
Forrest Case	19
Ralph Floody	18
Reinhard Hohaus	17
Cassius Logan	19

Continued on Page 11

STUDENT ACTIVITIES



Class Day at State College

MYSKANIA

One of the most important steps in the development of student spirit and power was the organization, in March, 1917, of a Student Council.

The purpose of the Council is to serve as a means of communication between the students and the faculty. It is an honorary body, composed of not more than twelve nor less than ten Senior members who have won places of prominence in scholarship, athletics or other college activities, and who have capacity for leadership. The members are elected as follows: The faculty appoints five juniors before the spring recess of each year; the outgoing Council adds five, six or seven of this number. The president of the senior class becomes a member ex-officio, if he is not one before election to the class presidency. The duties and privileges of the Student Council are: To have seats upon the platform at student assemblies; to govern interclass contests, other than athletic; to administer the rules governing the various competitions for offices; to administer the college customs; to control fraternity and sorority practices; to call the Freshmen Class meeting for electing officers; to govern all class elections; and to make recommendations to the student assembly.

The 1919 members are: Harriet Church, Agnes Dennin, Francis Fitzgerald, Caroline Lipps, Dorothy Roberts, Gertrude Schermerhorn, Earle Sutherland, Donald Tower, Lyra Waterhouse, Winifred Wemple, and Henry Wood.

OMICRON NU

Omicron Nu is a national honorary society, organized for the promotion of home economics. Only juniors and seniors who have attained a high standing in courses leading to a college degree are eligible. The promise of future achievement after leaving college, as indicated by the scholarship, personality, and attitude of each student, during the college course, is a determining factor in the election to membership.

The past year has been one of growth to Beta chapter at State College. As a climax to the activities, the Fourth Annual Conclave will be held at State College, June

19, 20, 21. Representatives will be present from chapters in Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, Nebraska, Michigan, Wisconsin, New York, Oklahoma, and Florida.

The members of Omicron Nu for the year 1919-20 are: Ruth Weir, Margery Edgerton, Emily Hamilton, Mildred Weller.

During the preceding year there have been five petitions for new chapters: Cornell, Florida State, Drake University, Ohio; Oklahoma State Agricultural College, Michigan State.

THE DRAMATICS AND ART ASSOCIATION

For some time there has been a Dramatics Class at State College, which produced usually two plays each year. Composed of a small number of students, it has done its work as part of the college curriculum. During the first semester this year the class presented, under the direction of Miss Agnes Futterer, three one-act plays, "The Rescue," "The Neighbors," and "The Maker of Dreams." Recently a need has been felt to open the field to those whose programs do not permit of dramatics as a course but who are interested in the work for its own sake.

With this idea in mind the Dramatics and Art Association has been formed, with Miss Futterer and Miss Eunice A. Perine as advisors. It is to be closely connected with student activities, will be governed by an advisory council of faculty and students, and will have a status similar to that of the Athletic Association. The two departments of Art and Dramatics are working together, feeling that they have some interests in common. The art students will study stage effects and help in the scenery and stage-setting.

Each year the association plans to produce two plays as heretofore, with the Dramatics Class as a nucleus. It will also bring here three or four outside lecturers on topics of interest to the members, and will present members of our own faculty in readings and lectures. A four or five days' visit to New York is planned when the students may visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and see several of the best plays under the guidance of the instructors.

On Tuesday, May sixth, the Association will present Miss Fut-

terer in George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," a modern play built around the idea in the ancient Greek legend of that name. It requires clever, strenuous acting, and Miss Futterer reads it with a charm that we who know her recognize as hers alone.

The play to be presented by the class this semester is "The Yellow Jacket," a Chinese play which holds one of the highest places in the opinion of critics. It is an ambitious production, and the class is confident of making it a success.

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association is an organization whose purpose is to bring all the girls of the college into closer fellowship with Christ, and through its departments to help girls in their college life and to prepare them for lives of true helpfulness. There are at present about 300 members. The governing body consists of a cabinet composed of five officers and eight committee chairmen. The present cabinet:

President Marion Moore, '20
Vice-president Lucile Rouse, '21
Secretary Harriet Holmes, '21
Treasurer Eunice Rice, '22
Annual member
..... Marguerite Ritzer, '20	
Committee Chairmen	
Religious meetings Lovisa Vedder, '20
Social Olive Wright, '20
Extension Margaret Crane, '21
Association news
..... Marjorie Potter, '21	
World fellowship
..... Nellie Parkhurst, '21	
House Ethel Rooney, '21
Voluntary study
..... Anna Fortanier, '20	
Conferences and conventions
..... Alida Ballagh, '21	

various parties during the year.

We have regular religious meetings once a week during the school year and series of Bible and mission study classes. Our work, however, is not confined to our own campus. We have classes among the poor children of the city, and visit and have entertainments for the women at the old ladies' home. We also do our part in helping the people in more distant parts of the world. We belong to the National Association, and because of this and by means of conventions, we are able to keep ourselves in touch with other colleges, both in this country and in other countries.

This year the association started a dormitory at 31 South Lake avenue—housing ten or more girls. Next year we hope to have one again—there or in a better location. Beulah Kittle was house president this year and Helen Reitz treasurer. The girls enjoyed having Miss Card, the assistant physical education instructor, as chaperone.

The activities mentioned above are a few of C. A.'s special attractions. There are many more. In general the work consists in finding out the needs of the College and doing the best we can to help supply those needs.

SILVER BAY

Have you ever been at Silver Bay? If you haven't you have missed one of the best things which can come to you in your college course.

Silver Bay on Lake George reminds one of a pool of silver in a glorious cup of mountains. Here, the Y. W. C. A. conference of college women from New York, New Jersey, and New England meet every year for a period of ten days. These ten days are all too short



Moving-up Day

There is also an advisory board which renders much appreciated assistance. This is at present composed of: Miss Pierce, Miss Van Liew, Mrs. Brubacher, Mrs. Finlev, Mrs. Stinard, Miss Cobb, Mrs. Walker, Miss Springstead, Mrs. Cameron, and Miss Templeton.

Among other things, C. A. does all it can to help the Freshmen get well started in their college life. Members write to them in the summer, meet their trains in the fall if necessary, and help them to get rooms. There is one large reception for them in the fall and

to get in everything there is to do. In the morning there are two classes, one in Bible Study and the other in World Citizenship. You may sign up in a group of one or both courses. There is some time to ramble around in and then comes dinner. Everyone always has his appetite with him at Silver Bay, and there is always plenty of "cats" to satisfy it.

After dinner comes "rest hour" from two to three. Then one can sleep, read, write letters, or just talk, as the mood demands.

After that, the camp is very

AND ORGANIZATIONS

much alive. There seems to be a thousand-and-one things to do. There are the inter-collegiate tennis, baseball and basketball games. The call, "Come on in; the water's fine," is a common one and there are good diving boards. Some people prefer to explore the lake, however, in row-boats. There are several trips possible, but the most popular is the one to "Fort Ti." History people! "Here is the chance," quoting Professor Risley, "to get history first hand." Sunrise and Lookout mountains appeal to the hikers. From the top of these you can have a glorious panoramic view of the lake and its countless islands. Picnic suppers, too, are quite the style, especially down the lake a ways in a little silver birch grove overlooking the water.

After supper there are campus sings. There are songs by the individual colleges and songs by the whole conference.

Following there are evening meetings in the auditorium which you may attend or not, just as you choose. One usually goes though, for the speakers are men to whom it is a splendid opportunity to listen.

This is followed by the delegation meetings. Each delegation meets in the cottage to which it has been assigned, and each delegate attempts to pass on to the others the best thoughts which she has reaped during the day.

"Lights out," sounds at ten o'clock.

During all this day, which I have briefly outlined, you come into intimate contact with girls from such colleges as Vassar, Wellesley, Holyoke and Bryn Mawr. You exchange ideas on all sorts of problems and your viewpoint undergoes a great broadening process.

One of the ways State College was put on the map has been by sending large delegations to Silver Bay.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club is one of the more recent organizations in college. It was formed by Catholic students in order to encourage a spirit of loyalty and truth among its members. Its purpose is admirably explained by its motto, "Cor ad cor loquitur."

At the meetings this year Rev. Joseph A. Dunney gave a course of lectures, the object of which was to make a comprehensive study of religious subjects. Among the topics treated were the Mass, the Index, and Spiritism. Father Dunney also sketched the life of Marshal Foch and his part in the great world war.

The officers are: President, Catherine R. Fitzgerald, '19; vice-president, Ethel McKenna, '19; secretary, Marjorie Finn, '20; treasurer, Margaret Major, '19; reporter, Katharine S. Wansboro, '21.

SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES

There are six sororities and three fraternities at State College for the advancement of stronger fellowship and the organized promotion of college. They also add much to the social life, the sororities giving teas, parties and dances



Chemistry Laboratory

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Chemistry Club is one of the most active organizations at college. Its principal aim is to foster the spirit of chemical research, but it also encourages sociability among its members. Chemistry students are eligible and all others who present acceptable original papers before the club.

Besides interesting and instructive meetings, the club has several social functions during the year. The initiation is especially clever.

Mr. W. G. Kennedy, instructor in chemistry, acts as club advisor.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Canterbury Club was organized with membership open to all Episcopalians and those not affiliated with any other church. The purpose of the club is to further church interests among the Episcopalians of State College and to provide occasional instruction and entertainment for its members.

Its aims include three main heads—sociability, service, spirituality. The Rev. Frank Creighton, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, of Albany, acts as advisor and critic of the club. Many very interesting speakers have addressed the club members, and an interesting program is planned for the coming year.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

The students of State College who were interested primarily or

strongly in the science of mathematics, organized this year into a Mathematics Club, under the instigation of Henry Wood, '19. A constitution was drawn up and officers elected. An informal initiation was enjoyed by all. The meetings include discussions and reading of papers pertaining to the subject of mathematics.

The formation of this club gives enthusiasm and zest to study, and has added another social group to those already here at college.

The Spanish Club was organized to promote interest in the study of the Spanish language. A number of delightfully informal meetings have been held during the year. Membership is open to all students of the college.

SPANISH CLUB

The Consumers' League is an organization made up of the shopping public, devoted to the bettering of conditions under which women and children live and work.

N. Y. S. C. T. assumed a portion of this responsibility when the "Consumers' League" was organized here, four years ago. Representatives have been sent to the New York convention and to Silver Bay. Any student in college is eligible for membership in the league.

MOVING-UP DAY

Of all the festivities of the college year none is more important and more enjoyed than the annual Moving-up Day, which occurs in the latter part of May. This marks the beginning of commencement festivities, and is the only function in which the entire college takes part.

Inter-class rivalry ends at midnight of the day preceding, usually with a good stiff scrap between the Frosh and Sophs. College work is suspended for the day. In the morning the formal exercises take place in the auditorium. Music and speeches occupy the first part of the program. Then follows the "moving up" process, when the Freshmen take the seats assigned to Sophomores, and so on through the classes.

Next in order comes the choosing of Myskania, the senior honorary council, for the next year. The

Continued on Page 14

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club was founded by M. Simonin, assistant professor of French. The purpose of the club is to further fluency in French speech, to teach an appreciation of the French people, their art, customs, government and so forth. Membership is open to all interested.

MUSIC CLUB

The purpose of this club is explained by its name. Membership is open to all students who have any talent, and who are willing to take part in the weekly Monday afternoon programs. A number of exceptionally fine programs have been rendered during the year, and many pleasant social events have been held under the auspices of the club. Helen Reitz, '20, was president during the past year.



Scene in Sewing Room

COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS

The students of the college support four publications. Perhaps of chief importance among these is the "State College News," a copy of which is here represented. The paper is published weekly throughout all the college year. It aims to represent all of the interests and activities of college life. It is distinctly a "news" publication.

The "Pedagogue" is the annual yearbook, published by the Senior class. It contains a record of the class history, the student activities of the college as a whole, and for the current year, and humorous or satirical impressions of college life.

The College Songbook is a collection of songs of our own Alma Mater, of those of other colleges, and of familiar songs. The price is \$1.00. Books may be ordered of Miss Lois B. Knox, chairman of the Songbook Committee, at the college. If book is to be mailed add 25 cents for postage.

A new publication which appeared this year is the "State College Quarterly." This magazine is purely literary and artistic, containing the original work of the students and faculty. The "Quarterly" is a re-birth of the "Echo," a former monthly publication, and is a decided improvement over the "Echo," as well as a creditable publication at the college.

The Alumni Association is now working on the first issue of an alumni publication, to be known as the "Alumni Quarterly." The first issue is expected to be ready for distribution by July 1st.

HISTORY OF "STATE COLLEGE NEWS"

The "State College News" occupies a position of peculiar importance at State College, since no other publication performs the same function of recording college happenings and expressing college opinion.

The history of the "News" harks back to Moving-up Day, 1916, when the class of 1918 presented as its stunt an allegory, the object of which was to show the advantages of the introduction into college life of a weekly newspaper. This idea happily concurred with a plan of President Brubacher's, and as a result the president of 1918, Alfred E. Dedicke, was authorized to publish a college weekly. A committee was appointed with Alfred Dedicke as chairman. The first issue of the "News" was published October 4, 1916, headed by the following letter:

"This great State College of ours was once a small college. With a steadily increasing number of students, courses and activities were gradually extended, until to-day the boundaries of student-life inclose stretches reaching from the Chemistry Club to the Promethean Literary Society, from the Athletic field to the Auditorium, from the Library to the Gymnasium, from the Senior to the Freshman, and so on, from one extreme to the other, touching upon scores of independent groups, each with a different interest and none visibly connected with another. The close observer must discover now the presence of that same threatening danger in our student-life, which history shows to have once existed in the United States—a decided trend toward sectionalism and away from centralization. We have

by no means reached a crisis, but there is a great need for some means by which there can be brought to bear upon our student body a similar influence to that which is being exerted upon the nation by the railroads, the telegraph, and the telephone. There has arisen a need for a means of bringing each extreme of our student life into direct touch with the other, of making this heterogeneity into which we have grown a solid unit, a single collegiate family. What better means than a newspaper, such as the 'State College News,' to achieve the desired results?

"In it will be pictured with insistent regularity and in installments quickly following one another, the history of each unit of our college life. In its columns you will feel the pulse beat of the student body. It will be as a mirror standing at an angle into which a body peering will not see his own, but rather the image of another.

"Thus do we launch this journal on its course, with every confidence that it fills a long felt want, and that its policy: to make each faction of our student organization know and appreciate all others, to uphold the maintenance of fraternal regard and friendly rivalry among all, to work for co-operation between all sections and for the solidification of the now separately wasted energies in the promotion of a real, distinct, and enthusiastic spirit of loyalty to State College, will in time do much toward placing the record of our achievements outside of the classroom on a plane in keeping with our standing as America's leading teachers' college.

"(Signed) The Committee of the Class of 1918, on Publishing a Weekly College Newspaper.
"ALFRED DEDICKE,
Chairman."

Thus began this student enterprise which has developed in the course of three years into a dynamic force behind college spirit and unity.

These beginnings were a mere dream of the class of '18, in the spring of 1916. With the re-opening of college, Alfred Dedicke had initiated the dream into realization, and with a committee appointed by President Brubacher, the "News" began to appear weekly. The following people were members of that first committee on publishing a weekly newspaper:

Alfred Dedicke, chairman; Dorothy Austin, Stanley Heason, Eloise Lansing, Lillian Magilton, Joseph Walker, Henry Greenblatt, Kathryn Cole, Mildred MacEwan, Benjamin Cohen, Ray Townsend, Maud Rose, Elmetta Van Deloo. This committee was later divided into sub-committees according to the principle of "differentiation of labor." Alfred Dedicke became editor-in-chief and Lillian Magilton business manager. With two such capable students at the helm, the paper was well managed and edited.

With autumn, 1917, came a greater change. The financial worries of the "News" vanished with the appearance of the Student Tax. When war was declared a year ago the rush of State College men to the colors included many of those connected with the "News." Since this was a new venture, and not firmly established, Myskania appointed a board composed of per-

Continued on Page 15

THE CONSTITUTION FOR THE "STATE COLLEGE QUARTERLY"

The necessity for a new constitution for the literary publication of State College was clearly seen last spring. A new constitution has been drafted which bases election to the board entirely on competition. In this way publication boards of other colleges are selected, and to make election to the board an honor to be worked for has proved a distinct advantage. The constitution follows:

"1. The 'State College Quarterly' is a literary magazine, published four times a year and devoted to the publication of the best poetry and prose written by the faculty, alumni, and student body.

"2. The Publication Board shall consist of an Editor-in-Chief, five Assistant Editors, a Business Manager, and two Advertising Managers.

a. The duties of the Assistant Editors are to be outlined by the Editor-in-Chief.

b. The Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager shall be members of the Senior Class.

c. Election to the board, except in the case of candidates for Business Managership shall be determined by the number and quality of the published contributions of each candidate and service rendered.

"3. The Editor-in-Chief shall prepare a record of contributions and report this to the board at their annual election in the spring of each year, with his nominations of new members based upon this record. From this list of nominations the editors shall make their elections.

"4. Election to the Business Managership shall be determined by the Board of Editors, but the Business Manager shall nominate for the position the students who have offered themselves as candidates for the position and have assisted the Business Manager most efficiently in conducting the finances of the paper. When no such candidate has presented himself, election shall be made from the existing board of editors.

"5. The Editor-in-Chief shall have general supervision over the publication of the paper; shall, with the assistance of those Assistant Editors whom he may select, read and pass upon the manuscripts submitted; shall appoint the Assistant Editors to their departments, and shall be responsible for the printing and proof-reading.

"6. The Business Manager shall conduct the finances of the paper, shall receive all moneys, and make an annual report of his accounts, properly drawn and audited by the treasury of the student fund, and be printed in the "News."

"7. All contributions must be signed."

In accordance with the constitution the following board has been selected:

Editor-in-chief—Elisabeth Osborn, '20.

Assistant editors—Elisabeth Makin, '20, Marguerite Ritzer, '20, Sarah Roody, '20, Alida Ballagh, '21, Margaret Kirtland, '22.

Advertising managers—Elizabeth Gardner, '20, Florence Van Ness, '20.

Business manager—Madeline Cummings, '20.

Y. W. Scandal

When called on for a toast, Caroline L. responded as follows: "I don't know any decent ones."

CLASS OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR 1919-20

The list of officers of the three upper classes, as elected just before the spring recess, is given below. A meeting of the members of the incoming Freshman class will be called by Myskania soon after the opening of college in the fall, for the purpose of organization and election of officers:

1920

President—George Schiavone.
Vice-president—Sarah Roody.
Secretary—Ethel Rooney.
Treasurer—Marion Burnap.
Reporter—Elsie Hanbury.
Editor-in-Chief of Pedagogue—Marion Beale.
Managing Editor of Pedagogue—Ellen Donahue.
Drama Member—Florence Stubbs.
Art Member—Elizabeth Archibald.

1921

President—Katherine Ball.
Vice-President—Maurice Hathorn.
Secretary—Nellie Parkhurst.
Treasurer—Lucille Rouse.
Reporter—James Bucci.
Athletic Manager (men)—Reginald Bruce.
Athletic Manager (women)—Lillian Hopper.

1922

President—Wade Miller.
Vice-President—Clara Knickerbocker.
Secretary—Marion Hunter.
Treasurer—Lela Cackener.
Cheer Leader—Pauline George.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Without a doubt, almost everyone is interested in "good times," and State College has quite a few during the year to relieve the monotony of daily routine. The Freshmen are especially fortunate, because the faculty and upperclassmen are so anxious to make the newcomers feel at home that receptions are given to accomplish this purpose.

The first reception is given by the faculty. This may sound as though it is a stiff, formal affair, but such is not the case. Everyone learns,—the Freshmen in particular,—that the faculty are very human and cordial, and any pre-conceived dread of crusty professors is quickly dispelled. The following week, for all festivities of this sort are given on Friday evenings, the Y. W. C. A. gives a jolly reception. One would be pleased to know how much time the Y. W. girls spend planning for

Continued on Page 13

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE

In February the New York State Student Volunteer Union held its annual Conference at State College. At this Conference there were one hundred and ninety-five delegates from about twenty different colleges and schools of the State, including Cornell, Syracuse, Elmira, Vassar, Wells, Colgate and Union. These delegates were entertained by the students of the College and by the church people of the city. The meals were all served in the College Cafeteria.

The sessions of the Conference were held in the College Auditorium. The speakers were well-known in this country and in foreign countries. Ralph Harlow, of Turkey, was the principal speaker. Mr. Harlow had been in France

for six months, a fact which made his talks doubly interesting. Dr. J. E. Williams, of China, was another of the speakers. There were various Student Volunteer and Y. M. C. A. secretaries, as well as denominational board representatives here during the week-end.

Saturday afternoon there were excursions to the Capitol, the Education Building, the Philip Schuyler Mansion, and to other points of interest in the city. In the evening there was a banquet in the Cafeteria attended by nearly four hundred persons. Each delegation had a special "stunt" consisting of a song, or pantomime, or something equally entertaining. After the evening session of the Conference, the delegates were the guests of the Athletic Association at a basketball game and dance in Albany High School.

Sunday afternoon a particularly interesting session was held. Several foreign students,—a Chinese girl, an Armenian, and a Cuban,—and two American students told the need for volunteers, and their reasons for becoming volunteers.

The closing session was held in the Emmanuel Baptist Church. Mr. Harlow made a very inspiring address, which seemed to very fittingly wind up a most successful Conference.

SENIOR WEEK PROGRAM

Continued from Page 1

4:30 p. m.—Main Hall, Administration Buildings; Reception to the Alumni by President and Mrs. Brubacher.

6:00 p. m. — College Cafeteria; Graduate Council Dinner.

7:00 p.m.—"Campus Sing" and dance.

On Monday, June 16, Commencement exercises are to be held. The first event of the day will be the senior breakfast in the College Cafeteria at eight-thirty o'clock.

Baccalaureate address will be on Sunday, June 15. The name of the speaker will be announced later. At eleven o'clock Commencement exercises are to be held. The principal speaker will be Mr. James T. Wyer, Jr., New York State librarian.

The last event will be given on Monday evening. This will be the Senior Ball. It will be held from nine until two o'clock in the State Armory.

The T. A. Trahan company of New York, Schenectady and Cohoes, has charge of the decorating. They have submitted elaborate plans and color schemes, and the committee promises a most pleasing effect of green and white coolness. There are to be fifteen boxes for the sororities, societies, fraternities and faculty. These, as planned, will be attractive booths where all can take their friends to rest, meet visitors and welcome guests who may come to watch the ceremonies of the dance. Each box will be designated by a banner or name plate.

The music has been carefully chosen and will be furnished by the Tenth Infantry Band of thirty pieces. There will be twelve dances in each half and three extras.

This promises to be the biggest affair of its kind State College has ever attempted. At least four hundred couples are expected to attend, and it is hoped that the number may be increased to six hundred. The bids are only \$3.50—a nominal price, when one considers the size and prestige of the affair.

Every senior has two bids besides his own, which he can dispose

of to whomever wishes them. In fact, he is responsible for their being sold. That means that the seniors are planning on the alumnae, juniors, sophomores and freshmen enjoying this affair also.

THE MILNE HIGH SCHOOL

One of the largest and most important parts of State College is the Milne High School, which is housed on the third floor of the main building. This school is a model practice school in which Seniors of the College do practice teaching for at least one semester.

The model school gives a two-year Junior High School course, followed by a regular four-year Regents High School course. The faculty of the school consists of its principal, John M. Sayles, seven critics or supervisors of practice teaching—Miss Charlotte Loeb, Miss Elizabeth Shaver, Miss Lydia Johnson, Miss Jane Jones, Miss Mary Smith, Mr. James Alexander and Mr. Edward Long—and the forty Seniors who are doing practice teaching.

Physical education, athletics, recreation and social activities are stressed in the school. The latest methods in teaching are applied with great success.

The standard of Milne High School is very high. Each year a number of State scholarships given to Albany County are won by its graduates, in competition with those of several large high schools in the county. Oral credit is given to the school, and the English department is certified, so that credit is given to each student for literature read, and he is required to answer only the grammar and composition divisions of the Regents' examinations.

In addition to giving Seniors an opportunity for doing practical work in the teaching profession before leaving College, the school offers a splendid opportunity for making up entrance conditions. It is a "prep" school for any college, and is an ideal "prep" school to attend before entering State College.

SUMMER SESSION

Continued from Page 1

lege graduates and 52 normal school graduates.

Plans have been made to offer courses this year in Biology, Commercial Education, Education, English, Fine Arts, French, Government, History, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music, Physical Education and Spanish.

The College will have the benefit of special instructors from the State Education Department to assist in the work in Physical Education. Courses in this department will be offered in General Hygiene, First Aid to the Injured, Freshman and Sophomore Practice, Anatomy, Nature and Function of Play and Recreation, Athletics and the Theory and Practice of Teaching Physical Education.

A special course on the Principles and Methods of Immigrant Education will be offered during the first three weeks of the Summer Session under the supervision of the State Education Department.

Special effort will be made to give students practical training in Spanish and French. If possible, groups of students who are enrolled in the study of these languages will be located together and tables will be set apart for them in the cafeteria. The department

of Home Economics is making special plans to attract the summer students to the cafeteria.

A circular giving full information concerning the courses to be offered is in process of preparation. Prospective students who are interested may secure information in advance of the issuance of the circular upon application to Dean H. H. Horner, Director of the Summer Session, State College for Teachers, Albany, N. Y.

FACULTY CHANGES OF THE YEAR

Several changes in the faculty have taken place during the past year. A few more changes are announced for the year 1919-20.

Dr. Clarence F. Hale was given a leave of absence by the President in order to do special work with the Emergency Fleet Corporation. The signing of the armistice made it possible for Dr. Hale to return to College for the second semester.

The death of Dr. Arthur Gustavus Ward occurred December 14, 1918.

Dr. J. V. De Porte of the mathematics department was given a year's leave of absence, in order to become statistician in the Quartermaster's Corps of the War Department. The termination of the war will allow Dr. De Porte to resume his work at State College next September.

Edward Long, State College, '17, returned to College last September as an assistant in laboratory instruction in the physics department.

Miss Gertrude Crissey Valentine, assistant professor of Latin, has been in canteen service in England and France. Her work in this field will continue after the opening of College next fall. On this account her leave of absence has been extended to February 1, 1920. It is expected that she will return at that time.

Miss Edith Owen Wallace, '17, has been an instructor in Latin during the past year. Miss Wallace will be retained as a member of next year's faculty.

Professor Ward G. Cameron of Dalhousie University, was added to the State College faculty in September, 1918. He is an instructor in the French department.

Miss Minnie B. Scotland began her duties as assistant in Biology work in the fall of 1918. Miss Scotland was graduated from State College in 1914.

Claude Harrison Hubbard, formerly instructor in men's gymnasium classes, has resigned his position permanently. Mr. Hubbard is now commandant in charge of the war camp at Missouri State Normal College.

Arthur C. Maroney, instructor in gymnasium and coach of basketball, returned to State College in February after a six months' absence in the service.

Miss Jeanne M. Gray, former instructor in physical education, resigned to take a position in the West. Miss Gray will next year return to New York State, to do special work in the State Education Department.

Miss Helen M. Bennett was secured to fill the vacancy left by Miss Gray's resignation. She began her work at State College in October.

Miss Marion Card came to State College last fall as an assistant instructor in the Physical Education department.

Miss Helen M. Phillips was added to the faculty of the English department in September, 1918.

Miss Margery E. Tuttle, '16, returned to College last fall as an instructor in the Home Economics department and manager of the Cafeteria.

Miss Ann Frances Tempany is a new member of the Home Economics faculty. She is an instructor in dressmaking.

Percy N. Folsom was secured as temporary instructor in mathematics for the past year. The return of Dr. De Porte in September will terminate Mr. Folsom's services here.

Miss Clara Belle Springstead, who was given a year's leave of absence in September, in order to do Americanization work with the State Education department, has tendered her resignation from the faculty to take effect at once.

Miss Jessie Cole will have a year's leave of absence beginning next September, in order to do special study in Home Economics work.

Miss Beulah Spillsbury, who has been an instructor in Temple University, Philadelphia, and who has been doing special graduate work at Columbia during the past year, has been added to the Home Economics faculty for 1919-20.

Mrs. Helen L. Peterson, instructor in the Home Economics department for the past two years, has resigned, the resignation to take effect at the end of this year.

Dr. B. C. Hathaway, College physician and instructor in first aid and physiology, resigned from the faculty in February. As yet no successor has been appointed.

HONOR ROLL

Continued from Page 7

Petty Officers

Arthur Burns	'19
Albert Marvin	'19
William Merchant	'20
Eugene Mollitor	ex-'18
Lorne Robertson	ex-'16
John Schulte	'21
† James Sweeney	ex-'19

Coxswain

Spencer Peckham	ex-'19
-----------------------	--------

Seamen

Charles W. Carr	ex-'19
John Carson	'19
F. Herrick Conners	'20
Samuel Litchenstein	'17
Ralph Magnus	ex-'18
Bernard Marron	'16
Isidor Skopp	'19

MARINE CORPS

Corporals

William E. Sutherland	'19
De Witt Townsend	'18

SPECIAL GOVERNMENT SERVICE

Anabel Anderson	ex-'20
Karatharine Odell Anderson	ex-'16
Augustus Crable	'20
Helen Endries	'18
Veronica Farrell	'19
Mabel Hedrick	'18
Ruth W. Leonard	'13
Dorothy McCabe	'15
F. Marion McDowell	ex-'18
Elizabeth MacAchan	'18
Katharine Miner	'18
Ruth Murtaugh	'18
Edwin Nicholson	'20
Eloise Shafer	'18
Grace Suckles	'18
Maria M. Strout	'18
Harriet Tedford	'15
Gertrude Tolley	'16
Sylvia Tyrell	'18
Rose Wilkinson	'11
Amy E. Wood	'13
Edith Woodruff	'18

* Deceased.

† Honorably discharged.

College Work in Field of Americanization

With Americanization fast assuming a place on the peace time program of even greater importance than it occupied among activities of the war period, the service given by State College in this preeminently interesting field becomes of special interest. It is not the purpose of this article to give a history of the Americanization movement but merely to set down such phases of it as are included in the teacher training course in immigrant education offered at the college and which have been marked by closest cooperation with the State Education department and with the Albany agencies interested in the subject.

While not generally known it is a fact that the first professional course offered for the training of teachers in immigrant education was given at State College and about forty students enrolled. This was in the autumn of 1915. Americanization was a comparatively new subject at the time but the fundamental ideas of the movement were given by William C. Smith, supervisor of Immigrant Education, State Education Department, through whose efforts the initial course proved a success, and by Prof. H. H. Goldberger of New York city, and Robert T. Hill, professor of economics, Union College, both of whom have spoken before Americanization students since that time.

Lack of teachers was one of the chief difficulties to the progress of Americanization work at the outset but training courses in differ-



Clara B. Springsteed

ent colleges and universities in the State are doing much to obviate that trouble. In this work State College has made a most valuable contribution and the Americanization work here has gained a name for itself throughout the country. One of the features of the course has been the work of students who have volunteered to teach home and neighborhood classes in Albany under the direction of Miss Clara B. Springsteed, assistant supervisor of immigrant education, and more than a score of home classes are being taught as a result.

Because of the success attained by these home classes, taught by student volunteers, Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane recently sent a representative to Albany to study this phase of the work. It is said that her report will speak highly of the situation in Albany which is considered one of the best in the state from the point of view of Americanization work. The Council of Jewish Women and other women's organizations, together with the Chamber of Commerce, have actively

aided the Federal and State programs in the Capital City, and the Americanization courses at State College have provided a most practical means of co-operation by which field work is provided for students.

While night schools and factory classes have heretofore been the chief means of reaching the adult foreign born, the work of home visiting in Albany has proved itself to be one of the most effective, if not the most effective, Americanizing influences as it reaches the mother as well as other adult members who are unable to attend factory classes or night schools by reason of home duties or long working hours. The home visiting plan has found a welcome in every foreign home where it has been tried and the achievements of State College students in this connection are very likely to have a marked influence in the shaping of Americanization programs in the future.

What these students have learned as to the usefulness of home visiting is contained in a memorandum of ten points, copies of which have been forwarded to the Americanization Division at Washington as follows:

Reasons for Conducting Home and Neighborhood Classes.

1. They make it possible for those who are unable to go to night school to study English and become better acquainted with American laws, customs, and standards of living.

There are four classes of people who are unable to go to night school:

a. Men who work during the night.

b. Men who work too late in the evening to reach night school on time.

c. Women who cannot leave their homes because of small children and household duties.

d. Girls who work in stores and factories, whose parents will not permit them to go out to night school alone.

2. The home and neighborhood class overcomes the natural shyness, timidity, and fear of the foreign born by giving them instruction in their own environment.

3. They open up a direct and friendly approach to:

a. Better hygienic and sanitary conditions.

b. Cleaner and better prepared food.

c. A more balanced diet.

d. Greater attention to proper care of babies and children.

4. The home and neighborhood class means a one-language home with fewer misunderstandings and better discipline.

5. The home class gives better opportunity for consideration of the individual and for response to his peculiar needs.

6. The home class gives the teacher the opportunity to find out more quickly and more easily than she could in the classroom about the previous life in the old country. This knowledge is essential to the satisfactory progress of the class.

7. Through the home class the teacher may become the connecting link between the foreign man or woman and the proper outside agencies which they need to help them. Thus she can help the foreigner to come out of his all-too-foreign environment and join hands with the native American for the common welfare.

8. The home class gives the for-



Courtesy The Knickerbocker-Press.

Typical Class Taught by Home Visitor

Above is shown a neighborhood group in an Albany home, such as are visited daily by students in the Americanization Course at State College.

eign man and woman the opportunity to show their hospitality to the native American. This reacts in turn to strengthen the sympathy between the two.

9. By giving the foreign mother in the home the opportunity to learn to speak, read and write the language of this country and of her children, the future citizens of this country, we are helping to make a nation of sturdy, loyal Americans.

10. The eagerness and enthusiasm of those attending the classes prove that the undertaking is meeting a definite need, and that it is meeting it with the whole-hearted response of the foreign-born. The request for a lesson every day instead of only twice a week is often heard and speaks volumes for the responsiveness of members of these neighborhood groups.

These ten points epitomize but one phase of the Americanization program which is probably one of the most vital, significant educational movements in the country to-day. There are other sides to the problem, notably the stimulation of the native-born Ameri-

cans to a fuller realization of the worth and usefulness of their fellow citizens of foreign birth or foreign extraction. In striking at adult illiteracy the movement aims at breaking down what is probably the greatest obstacle to assimilation that exists among our foreign-born to-day. When the illiteracy figures of New York State alone are considered the proposition that Americanization workers face is truly formidable. The federal census of 1910 listed 597,012 non-English speaking over ten years of age and the same census gave the number of illiterates as 406,020 of whom 362,025 were of foreign birth.

Legislation now pending in New York State provides for a system of zones with organizers and teachers in each specializing on eliminating adult illiteracy. The bill provides \$100,000 for the work, money which could hardly be better spent, and it is worthy of attention that missionary work done by State College students in cooperation with Albany agencies was probably the chief contributing cause for favorable action by the legislature.

MYSKANIA ANNOUNCES PLANS

Continued from Page 1

3. Planting of ivy.
- VII. Lunch period.
- VIII. 2:00 p. m.—Student body to assemble at college. Parade to Ridgefield.
- IX. Athletic events.
 1. Dashes—100 yds. and 200 yds.—men and women.
 2. Baseball game.
 3. Other events to be arranged.
- X. 7:15 p. m.—Campus.
 1. Step singing.
 2. Class competitive singing.
 3. Dancing on campus—8:30 to 11 p. m.

Leaders in Events

The following students and faculty were asked to officiate in carrying out the exercises:

1. Grand marshal—Margaret Flynn.
2. Class marshals:
 - a. Senior—Viola Brownell and Margaret Becker.
 - b. Junior, Sophomore and Freshmen not yet appointed.
3. Class speakers:
 - a. Senior—Martha Stuart.
 - b. Presentation of gift—Hazel Hengge.

- c. Junior—Van Allen Lobdell.
- d. Sophomores—Nellie Parkhurst.
- e. Freshmen—Clara Knickerbocker.
4. Judges for Banner Rush:
 - a. Senior—Gerald Curtin, Max Nickowitz.
 - b. Junior—Edwin Nicholson.
5. Captains in Banner Rush:
 - a. Sophomore—Ralph Baker.
 - b. Freshmen—Flip Dowling.
6. Song Leaders:
 - a. General Supervisor—Elizabeth Archibald.
 - b. Assistants—Class song leaders.
7. Judges for Competitive Class Singing:
 - a. Professor Douglass, Miss Jones, Miss Bennett.
 - b. Directors of Athletic Events: a General Supervisor—Mr. Maroney.
 - c. Assistants—Miss Bennett, Miss Card.

Rules Governing Banner Rush

Owing to the fact that the sophomores so far out-number the freshmen, and because of the fact that

previous all-night banner rushes have proved unsatisfactory, Myskonia adopted the following rules:

1. Time of rush—8:15 p. m. to 9:00 p. m., Wednesday, May 14th.

2. Captains of teams—Sophomore, Ralph Baker; freshmen, Emmet Dowling.

3. Number of men in each team limited to ten (10).

4. Judges—Gerald Curtin, Max Nickowitz, and Edwin Nicholson.

5. The captains of both teams shall hand a list of ten men who will participate in the rush to the judges by 5:00 p. m., Wednesday.

6. The teams shall assemble at promptly 8:00 p. m. by the sun dial. The judges shall call the roll of each team from the lists handed to them by the captains.

7. Promptly at 8:15 a whistle will be sounded, and the rush will start.

8. Promptly at 9:00 p. m. the contest shall close. Decision of judges shall follow immediately. The class whose banner is at the highest point on the campus at 9:00 p. m. shall be declared the winner of the rush.

9. The contest is limited to the college campus as bounded by Robin street, Western avenue, S. A. T. C. camp grounds and Washington avenue.

10. The flagpole in the campus cannot be used.

11. If either side is assisted in any way by more than the ten men on the official list, the violating party shall be considered as loser in the rush.

REVISED ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

Principals of high schools and prospective students may be interested in the revised entrance regulations which were announced last year and appear in the catalogue recently sent to all the high schools of the State. Under these regulations the College Entrance Diploma issued by the State is made the basis of admission and the subjects covered by the College Entrance Diploma must be met either in Regents examinations or in school records.

It is to be especially observed that candidates for the degree of B. A. must offer $3\frac{1}{2}$ units in English; $1\frac{1}{2}$ units in Algebra; 1 unit in Plane Geometry; 1 unit in History; 6 units in foreign languages and 2 units in electives from the special group of elective subjects. The six units in foreign languages may consist of four years of Latin and two years of French or Spanish or German or Greek or three years of Latin and three years of French or Spanish or German or Greek.

Candidates for the degree of B. S. must offer $3\frac{1}{2}$ units in English; $1\frac{1}{2}$ units in Algebra; 1 unit in Plane Geometry; 1 unit in History; 5 units in foreign languages; 1 unit in science and 2 units in electives from the special group of elective subjects. For the degree of B. S. the required work in foreign languages may consist of three years of Latin or German or French or Spanish or Italian and two years of Latin or German or French or Greek or Spanish or Italian.

A new blank form for the certification of high school records has recently been prepared and copies may be had by prospective students upon application to the Dean.

ACTIVE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Alumni of the State College are very much alive, in proof of which—

1. We have a New York City Branch, a Utica Branch, and in February this year a meeting of the Albany graduates resulted in the formation of an enthusiastic Albany Branch.

2. This Albany Branch shows its splendid vitality in the preparation of a fine prospectus of an Alumni News Quarterly the first issue of which will appear in July.

3. A Graduate Council, to consist of one member from each year, is in process of formation. Forty have accepted and are already engaged in looking up individual members of their classes and gathering data for the Quarterly.

The promise is excellent for a large and enthusiastic gathering on Alumni Day.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Continued from Page 10

this occasion—planning novel ways and means to get the students acquainted with the newcomers. The Seniors and Juniors do not wish to be left out of all the fun, so each of these classes gives a reception. These receptions are very informal and consequently, very enjoyable.

But festivities do not end with the above mentioned events. There are others all through the year. For instance, each class has a party just for itself. These are generally informal dances. Then besides these parties, each class except the Freshmen, is given a week-end. The first is the Junior Week-end which follows the mid-year examinations. The events that take place are a reception, the prom, a banquet and a basketball game.

Sophomore Week-end comes in March. The festivities include a reception, a soiree and a basketball game.

Senior Week comes in June. It is then that Class Day, Alumni Day, Baccalaureate Address, Commencement and the Senior Ball take place.

Those are the big events of the year, and there are also many minor ones. Foremost, perhaps, of these are the Girls' Athletic Association parties. No need to comment upon these, for the mere mentioning of "gym frolics" brings pleasant memories to all State College girls. Then, on Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock there is dancing class conducted by some of the College girls. Talking about dancing is a reminder in regard to basketball games. Dancing always follows after the Varsity games in the Albany High School gymnasium.

The sororities and fraternities also have their festivities. These include an intersorority tea soon after College begins, rush-parties, annual banquets, and a formal intersorority ball.

One of the new social events begun this year by Dr. Brubacher was the Men's Annual Basketball banquet. Another event for the men is the smoker given by the faculty men. This is a very enjoyable "get-together" affair to promote fellowship among the faculty and students.

This has been just a brief resumé of State College activities which help to develop the social side of College life.

Inasmuch as the majority of these social times are over at 11 o'clock the students' work can in no way suffer.

SMILES

What doesn't a towel and a handkerchief conceal? Ask Eta Phi to elucidate.

We heard that "Red" Sutherland sat on a cake of ice at the K&P banquet last Saturday night. Ask him what he said.

Have you heard Bunny Bryant singing "He Fell in the Kitchen Sink"? She is the author as well as the artist. All she needs is the "key."

Heard at English Methods

R. H. K.—"Distinguish between 'being' and 'state of being.'"

Geo. Schiavone—"God is—that's 'being'; He is sick—that's 'state of being.'"

"Polly" Pollock is said to have purchased more Liberty bonds than any State College girl. The reason is simple—she's investing with cash.

We wonder why, when Phil Auchampagh's name is mentioned, Betty Gardner always sighs "Grand!"

The greatest mystery in College is the attraction of the "Tower Room" at the practice house. Fan Pluseh knows.

Horrors!!! The faculty permits twenty-four College girls to live in an HE dormitory.

Marion Curtis recommends fireless cookers instead of sofas.

The latest popular song—"The Subway Is All Right as a (W)hole."

Made Wrong

Lois Belle Knox. Why doesn't it ring?

Who Is Guilty?

When somebody started doing the "shimmee" somebody else yelled "Everybody in favor of this motion say 'aye.'"

Don—"How do you spell 'shimmee'?"

Ken—"Which kind?"

Heard at Keenan's

Red—"Did you ever notice the smile on September Morn's face?"

Bobby—"No."

Red—"Then look at the face next time!"

His First Trip to New York

Rich O'Brien ordered a chicken camisole at Childs'.

No Time for Little Ones

"John," exclaimed the nervous wife of the prosecuting attorney, "I believe there is a burglar in the house."

"I haven't time to fool with small regular profiteers."

She Was New

She was new in the newspaper office, when an elderly man walked up and said to her: "I should like to get copies of your paper for a week back."

"Oh, yes," sympathized the girl. "I know. Auntie has it too. You can get them at the drug store right across the street. Ask for a mustard plaster."

His Point of View

Who can tell me a thing of importance that did not exist a hundred years ago?" asked the new teacher.

"Me," piped the small boy in the class.

They Were Prepared

McJones—"We seem to get along all right with the beefless and wheatless days."

McSmith—"Why not? Look at the long experience we've had with the clamless chowder and oysterless stew."

Could Eat, But Not See

A stranger who went to a large city to see the sights, engaged a room at a hotel and asked the clerk about the hours for dining.

"We have breakfast from six to eleven, dinner from eleven to three, and supper from three to eight," explained the clerk.

"Well," inquired the stranger, in surprise, "what time do I get to see the town?"

A Fair Exchange

Mr. Tompkins was taking his young son out for a constitutional the other day. The youngster was unusually quiet and seemed to be thinking intently.

"Father," he said, looking up suddenly, "I think I want to get married."

"Do you, my son?" replied the parent, in amusement. "And who to, may I ask?"

"I want to marry grandma."

"Well, well," said the father. "and do you think I would let you marry my mother?"

"Well, why shouldn't I?" retorted the youthful logician. "You married mine, didn't you?"

An old couple had lived together forty years. The man said that he and his wife had never agreed but once, and that was when the house took fire, both agreed that the best thing to do was to get out as soon as possible.

Mrs. Jayworker—"So you are going to leave me, Bridget; haven't I treated you like one of the family?"

Bridget—"Indade ye have, mum, and I've stood it as long as O'm goin' to."—Awgwan.

Hard Luck

"What's the matter wid yer head, Casey?"

"Shure, Murphy threw tomatoes at it."

"Aw, devil a bit wud tomatoes hurt yez loike that, Casey."

"Arrah, begob! they were in a can."—Awgwan.

"What has become of that greyhound you had?"

"Killed himself."

"Really?"

"Yes, tried to catch a fly on the small of his back and miscalded. Bit himself in two."—Tid-bits.

Lieut.—"Why were you talkin' in the ranks?"

Private—"I wasn't talking; only whispering."

Lieut.—"Why were you whispering?"

Private—"Cause I'm hoarse!"—Judge.

Neck and Neck

Senior—"Have you kept up with your studies?"

Frosh—"Yes, but I haven't passed them."



Corner of the Wood Shop

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

The importance of Industrial Education is being recognized more each year by both State and Federal governments. The Smith-Hughes Law is a symbol of the Federal Government's recognition of the value of industrial education. By providing federal aid the law will prove a great stimulus to manual training and increase the demand for teachers along industrial lines.

To become an efficient teacher requires not only trade and industrial knowledge, but also a good general education. Such a preparation of industrial teachers is given at State College.

The trade knowledge or industrial training given in our own institution is as good as may be obtained in any college in the country. In the summer of 1918 over five hundred men were trained in all lines of mechanical work at the industrial department of State College. The training received here was recognized by the War Department as being equal to that received in any college, such as Cornell, Pratt, Clarkson, etc. This proves that our equipment and our instructors are of the very best.

Our equipment is modern and up to date. We have a fine workshop with all modern machines. Our machine shop is equipped with such machinery that the student will receive training in nearly all the principles of machine shop practice. Besides we have the forging, plumbing and drafting rooms. The shops are kept fully equipped and up to date by adding new machines each year.

Two excellent courses are offered in industrial training, the two year course and the four year course. A candidate for the two year course must have had three years of high school work or its equivalent. In the two years he will receive instruction in all lines of work necessary to prepare him to teach in any industrial school. His training includes wood-working, machine shop practice, plumbing, mechanical drawing, forging, moulding, pattern-making, history and principles of education, as well as a course in methods and practice teaching of industrial subjects. He will also be trained in mathematics and mechanics necessary for the teacher in industrial schools. Upon the successful completion of this course the student will receive a

life certificate to teach industrial subjects.

The four year course includes all of the above subjects with the addition of a minor in some other subject. A minor of physics, chemistry, mathematics or physical education is the best for an industrial student. Besides a minor in a different subject, the student registers for enough subjects to give him the B. S. degree upon the successful completion of the four year course. He also receives his life certificate to teach industrial subjects and such other subjects as he may be qualified to teach.

The salary for men being graduated from either one of these courses is from \$1200 to \$1500 to start. The increase after his first year's teaching will depend upon the man. The salary for a two-year man may be the same as a four-year student, but the four-year man receives his B. S. and has a much better chance for advancement, because of training received in more subjects and a better general education. However, if a student finds he has insufficient counts to enter for a four-year course, he may at the end of a two-year course transfer his work to a four-year course, and by taking a few additional subjects necessary, he may receive his B. S. degree.

The profession of teacher of industries requires the possession of a mechanical turn of mind in addition to the teaching ability. With these a young man can hope to prepare our future men to be more efficient citizens.

MOVING-UP DAY

Continued from Page 9
classes then form an aisle down the chapel steps and down the walk, through which the other classes pass, in turn.

Each class stages a "stunt" on the campus.

The entire afternoon is given over to athletic meets of various sorts.

Last year a new movement was started, in the nature of a Campus Sing. This took place in the evening, and was successful to the nth degree. There were community singing and "step singing" by the various classes. Then followed a couple of hours of dancing on the campus. This feature of the day will be remembered almost more than any other—and it is a feature that has come to stay.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

The Home Economics Department was established in September, 1910. The first course was but one year in length. Since that time, the course has expanded and improved to cover four years, culminating in a Bachelor of Science degree.

Courses are given in clothing, including plain sewing, dressmaking, millinery, textiles and handiwork. All of these courses are correlated with the art department, in which courses of elementary design, costume design and household decoration are given.

The courses in foods include preparation and service of meals for family and larger groups, with practical work in the college cafeteria. Work is also given in history of foods, demonstration and experimental cookery and nutrition. This work correlates strongly with the science departments.

A recent addition to the equipment of the department is the cafeteria, which has a two-fold purpose: to provide a practical outlet for cookery class products and practice in management of a school lunch-room, and to provide good and reasonable food to college students. In this way the student diet is supervised and affords practice for classes in nutrition. The equipment, which is practical and efficient, is being constantly improved to better serve the needs.

The dressmaking shop is another new project, and is the laboratory for the use of the sewing and dressmaking classes. It also is equipped well with foot and power machines, work and cutting tables. Class instruction is given, as usual, in the class-room in the college, but field work, amounting to from three to six hours a week, is conducted in the shop under the supervision of a practical dressmaker. All types of work are done for children and adults, from alteration and remodeling, to the construction of new garments.

The Practice House is now three years old. Here small groups of seniors live for a month, two weeks the first semester and two weeks the second semester. While they are living here they organize and conduct all the household activities, each serving in turn as hostess, cook, waitress and chamber-maid. This work is all under supervision and is a culmination of the very work which they have been doing in classes during the previous three years.

About a fifteen-minute walk, across the park from the college is the dormitory, "Syddum Hall," housing twenty-two girls. This home is under the direct supervision of the department, one of its faculty living with the girls, as house-mother. This is the first real dormitory which has been set up in connection with the college, and it has proved a decided success. The house is large, airy, and comfortable, with a living-room which affords an opportunity for social gatherings of various kinds. The girls' rooms are pleasant and neatly furnished. At the back of the house is a yard of considerable size, which is enjoyed during the spring and summer days.

As a source of remuneration, the department offers three fields of work. Any student who applies may secure work in the dressmaking shop, in the cafeteria, or the dormitory, and will be paid by the hour. Because all of these projects are run under the direct supervision of the department, it is felt

that the students who seek work, can find no more desirable conditions.

Although the purpose of the Home Economics Department is to train teachers, the graduates will be found in several other fields of employment. Many students have found large opportunities in hospitals, not only in New York State, but Massachusetts and New Jersey, as dietitians. They are doing splendid work, and receiving excellent remuneration. Other graduates are directors and workers in cafeterias and lunch-rooms in various places throughout the State. This, also, has been found an excellent means for using education received in college. Scientific laboratory work has called a fewer number. These girls have been found especially valuable and important during the war and recent epidemics.

This illustrates the scope of the work presented by the department.

FINE ARTS

During the past year the Art Department has succeeded in producing some very fine work.

Two very interesting courses given are: The History of Ancient and Medieval Art and Art Appreciation. Both of these are open to the students generally and form a good cultural background for any work they happen to be specializing in. Much of the course is done in connection with the exhibits at the Historical and Art Building as well as the two cathedrals and other objects of local interest. Each year the students look forward eagerly to the trip to New York, where a study is made of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and any other places of artistic interest.

The class in methods is one of the most practical in college, for it is run parallel to the teaching in the Junior High school, and thus teaches not only theory but actual experience. Incidentally, the industrial side of school art work is brought out, and many problems such as work in enamels, linoleum blocking, rugmaking, etc., are produced.

The three remaining classes are technical in nature, where the student has a chance to perfect himself in design and representation, and learn the use of various mediums such as pencil sketching, pen and ink, charcoal, water-coloring. These classes have been of the greatest benefit to the college, for dozens of posters of various kinds have been made for innumerable happenings in the college; even dance orders to the extent of 300 or more were made by the linoleum block process. Most of the cuts for the "Pedagogue" were also made in one of these classes, as well as the scenery for the plays given by the Dramatics Class during the year.

We, as students in the department, feel that from the classes—especially Art Appreciation—we gained a wonderful new point of view, one which enables us to take a more intelligent enjoyment in not only the art of bygone ages, but in objects of local interest. Its influence has been felt about college in many ways, the better grade of printing which has appeared of late years, for instance. In conclusion, we consider the Art Department one of vital importance, not only to those within it, but to the whole college.

HISTORY OF "STATE COLLEGE NEWS"

Continued from Page 10

sons who had been enthusiastic workers on the board of the first year. These were: Senior editors, Lillian Magilton, Kathryn Cole, Mildred McEwan, and Stanley Heason; junior reporters, Caroline Lipes, Alfred Miller, Donald Tower, Dorothy Banner, Bernice Bronner, Dorothy Wakerly. The paper was edited in "rotation" by a senior editor and two junior assistants.

With the current year the "College News" has improved steadily. In October the following constitution was adopted by Myskania:

"1. The "College News" is the weekly newspaper of the College, devoted to the publication of announcements, the record of College events, and the discussion of College interests.

a. The publication of the "College News" shall be in the control of a board of editors, composed of an Editor-in-Chief, a Managing Editor, a Business Manager, an Assistant Business Manager, Associate Editors and Reporters.

b. The Editors shall be selected by a competition open to all members of the College.

c. Those students who are competing for editorial appointments shall be designated "reporters." They shall belong to Press Club. Until appointed editors, they shall have no vote in determining the conduct of the paper.

"d. The competition shall be conducted as follows:

"1. Students of all classes may offer themselves as candidates by submitting their names to the Editor-in-Chief early in the first semester of each year. A request for candidates will be printed at that time in the 'News.'

"2. Candidates will then be assigned to do specified work; those who wish to compete for business managership under the direction of the Business Manager, and the others under the direction of the Managing Editor.

"3. In February, each year, those Freshmen, Sophomores or Juniors (according to class constitutions), who have shown faithfulness and ability, will be placed upon the list of board members without vote of the student body; in May of each year at least five of the Sophomores will be chosen, on a strict basis of merit, to permanent positions as Associate Editors—provided, however, that at no one time shall the board contain more than five Seniors, five Juniors, four Sophomores, and two Freshmen.

"4. From the Associate Editors, who are members of the Junior class, the Editor-in-Chief, the Managing Editor, and the Business Manager will be chosen each year by vote of the editorial board exclusive of reporters.

"5. From the Associate Editors, who are members of the Sophomore class, the Assistant Business Manager will be chosen in May of each year by a similar vote.

"6. Choice will in each case be determined by the records of service for the paper.

"7. Records of service rendered by each individual of their staff will be kept each year by the Editor-in-Chief, the Managing Editor, and the Business Manager according to a system of points which they together shall determine.

"8. These records will be pre-

served by the Board from year to year.

e. The Editor-in-Chief shall have general supervision of the publication of the paper, shall determine its policies and be responsible for its expressed opinions. He shall write, or personally assign to be written, the editorials of the paper.

f. The Managing Editor shall have general supervision of the "make-up" of the paper, shall direct the Associate Editors and the Reporters, plan and assign the work of each week, and be responsible for the printing and proof reading.

g. The Business Manager shall conduct the finances of the paper, shall direct Assistant Business Managers and those Reporters assigned to him by the Managing Editor, shall collect the subscriptions, solicit the advertisements and make an annual report of his accounts, properly drawn and audited, which shall be filed with the Treasurer of the Student Fund, Mr. C. Hidley, and printed in the "News."

h. The Head of the Department of Business Administration will act as auditor and give advice as to the form of this annual report."

In April, Myskania made further additions, granting the petition of the "News" Board for several changes in its constitution:

Article one, section A, is amended to include in the list of board members a subscription manager, who shall be a senior, and the mailing list each week, to correct alumni lists to date, and to direct the competition for subscription manager.

Article one section D, paragraph three now reads "March" instead of "February" for announcing the underclassmen additions to the board.

The number of juniors on the board is increased from five to six.

The appropriation of \$100 allowed to the Press Club for assisting the publication of the annual big issue of the "News" is not claimed this year, since the club has not organized. In order to publish this issue, it is necessary for the "News" Board to have this money. Therefore, Myskania has voted to allow the board to use this money for this purpose.

In order to have all social events properly reported in the "News," Myskania has ruled that the Board of Editors shall have the right to send a representative from any class to any function, said person to be admitted by regulation ticket issued from Miss Pierce's office.

The 1918-1919 board consisted of the following students: Editor-in-chief, Donald Tower, '19; managing editor, Bernice Bronner, '19; business manager, Caroline Lipes, '19; assistant business manager, Ellen Donahue, '20; associate editors, Dorothy M. Banner, '20; Kenneth P. Holben, '20; Elsie Hanbury, '20; Bertha West, '20; Mary Whish, '21; Florence Stanbro, '21; Marjorie Potter, '21; Edna Lowerree, '21; Elisa Rigouard, '22; Louise Persons, '22.

The 1919-1920 board will include: Editor-in-chief, Kenneth P. Holben, '20; managing editor, Elsie Hanbury, '20; business manager, Ellen Donahue, '20; subscription manager, Bertha West, '20; assistant business manager, Edna Lowerree, '21; associate editors, Mary Whish, '21; Florence Stanbro, '21; Marjorie Potter, '21; reporters, Elisa Rigouard, '22; Louise Persons, '22.

COLLEGE HONORS

Last year the Faculty announced a system of College Honors. The regulations governing the system appear in the College catalogue for the first time this year and read as follows:

"General. The Faculty shall designate for honors each year those students of the Senior class completing the requirements for graduation who have maintained notably high standing in their studies.

"Method of Designation. In determining the number of students to be designated for honors, the Registrar shall compute the standing of each eligible candidate by counting 4 points for every semester hour in which he secures credit with a grade of A, 3 points for B, 2 for C, and 1 for D; and shall then divide the total number of points thus secured by the total number of semester hours included in the calculation. Only those candidates who attain an average standing upon this basis of at least 3.59 shall be designated for honors.

"Announcement. The names of all honor students, in alphabetical order, shall be printed upon the Commencement program and in the College catalogue each year."

Announcement was made at Commencement last year of the students entitled to Honors under the new regulations. They were:

- Bachelors of Arts**
Lena Maude Rose.....Scotia
Bachelors of Science
Mabel Albee.....Rockland
Amy Elizabeth Dayton.....East Hampton
Anna May Fillingham.....Waterloo
Agnes Stephens Moore.....Albany

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MASTER'S DEGREE

The current catalogue announces a radical modification in the requirements for the Master's degree. One year of successful teaching experience after graduation from College will be required as a condition of candidacy for the degree. A reading knowledge of French or German will also be required. The usual resident study of one year will include 10 hours for a thesis and work in the seminary in education, 10 hours in education and philosophy, and 10 hours centering in some definite interest of the candidates. All candidates will be obliged to submit to the Graduate Committee for approval the subject of the thesis not later than the third Monday of October in the academic year in which the requirements for the degree are to be completed, an outline and bibliography of the thesis not later than the second Monday in December, and the thesis in completed form not later than the first Monday in May, and to sustain the thesis in such oral examination as the Graduate Committee may prescribe.

THE JUNIOR BIG SISTERS

The entering class each year is fortunate in the greeting tendered them by the Juniors. In the summer preceding the coming of the Freshmen, each Junior writes to a prospective student, and offers assistance in any way possible—such as securing a boarding place, meeting the train, etc. Later the Juniors acquaint the Freshmen with the points of interest about the College and the city, and act as general guardians until the Freshmen become acclimated.

**Fearey's
for Shoes
23 No. Pearl St.**

Cotrell & Leonard
Makers of
CAPS, GOWNS, and Hoods
Broadway, Albany

Bradt Drug Co.
7 Central Ave.
556 Broadway 9-11 No. Pearl St.

Lenox Lunch and Restaurant
Good Things To Eat
3 Central Avenue Albany, N. Y.

Agents For
Hart, Shaffner & Marx Clothes
Regal Shoes
Savard & Colburn
73 State St Albany

EAT HOSLER'S ICE CREAM
IT'S THE BEST

Cotrell & Leonard
472 to 478 Broadway
HATS AND SHOES FOR MEN
WOMEN'S OUTER AND
UNDER GARMENTS
WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR, FURS
AND FUR COATS
Fine Qualities -- Reasonable Price

DOLAN'S
Men's Furnishings
South Pearl St.

L. G. SCHNEIBLE
Pharmacy
School Supplies—Textbooks Ordered
ON COLLEGE CORNER

PHONE WEST 3920
T. J. Brennan
STATIONER
College and School Supplies
Fountain Pens
Cor. Washington and Lake Aves. Near State College

FOR SALE
DRESS SUIT and CAP and GOWN. For details, inquire of the "News" Business Manager.

MAC'S RESTAURANT
295 Central Avenue
Formerly
THE ESSEX LUNCH
C. W. McDassell, Prop.
Everything of the best. Prices Reasonable
Try our Special Noonday Luncheon, 30c.
Lunches put up to take out
Open Day and Night TEL. WEST 1100

ALBANY ITSELF

Continued from Page 3

Then there is the State Capitol, around which is associated the natural interest connected with such a building. Here one has an opportunity of seeing the practical workings of the State in all its complexities. Here are civics and government, not an abstract theory but an actuality. Sessions of the Legislature are open to the students and many of the discussions carried on are of great value.

Reminders of Revolutionary days may be seen at the Historical Arts Society Building. Likewise here may be found relics from a much earlier period, brought from lands much older than America. To those who like to browse among the reminders of the early settlement of Albany, the Schuyler Mansion would be of interest. This building has been preserved intact since Philip Schuyler and Alexander Hamilton frequented it.

And now to touch upon the amusements and recreation which Albany offers. Harmanus Bleecker Hall presents standard plays, comedies and concerts. Especial attention is called to the Franklin concerts in which such artists as Martinelli, Galli Curci, McCormack and others are presented. There are several good places for "movies" including Proctor's with its vaudeville, the Colonial, Hudson, Pine Hills, Clinton Square and the Leland. Construction of a Strand is under way on North Pearl street. This is to be the largest theatre of its kind in the country. Its seating capacity is to be greater than that of the New York Strand.

Albany offers many opportunities from the commercial standpoint. Its large department stores are excellent for shopping. Its factories give opportunities for studying the labor question besides observing the technical processes. To the industrial and Home Economics students it offers a field for practical work. To the book lover Albany presents greater possibilities, for here are book stores established in the 18th and 19th centuries, which are known even in Europe as stores of repute. Likewise there are stores selling and displaying antiques, and there are gift shops and tea rooms. In fact, Albany can offer advantages common to any large city, but especially attractive here in this very old capital city.

CALENDAR

Continued from page 4

Sept. 20, 21, 22—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Entrance examinations.

Sept. 21, 22—Tuesday, Wednesday. Registration.

Sept. 3—Thursday. First semester begins with assembly in college auditorium. 9 a. m.

Oct. 25—Monday. Latest day for the submission of subjects for theses by candidates for the master's degree.

Nov. 25, 26, 27—Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Thanksgiving recess.

Dec. 13—Monday. Latest day for the submission of outlines and bibliographies of theses by candidates for the master's degree.

Dec. 17—Friday. Christmas vacation begins. 5:50 p. m.

A FREE TEACHERS' AGENCY

It is well understood that the United States Employment Service has been very severely cut, on account of the adjournment of Congress without passing the necessary appropriation bills. Certain branches of the Service, however, are still working under full pressure.

Notable among these parts of the Federal organization which have shown vitality strong enough to persist in living, is the section for the placement of teachers, which had been organized under the guidance of the Federal Director of the U. S. Employment Service for Massachusetts.

When the national crash came, which closed all but fifty-six of the seven hundred and fifty offices in the United States, the Chief of the Teachers' Section at the Boston office offered to continue the work without salary, provided office space could be furnished. At this point Boston University came to the rescue to the extent of giving quarters for this Free Teachers' Agency in the building of the COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, 525 Boylston Street. Moreover, the privilege of working as a "dollar-a-year man" was accorded to the Chief of the Section.

This Boston office is now the ZONE OFFICE for all the territory lying east of Chicago, and those in charge here wish all teachers and school officials—especially those in New England—to know that the office is still open and its services free.

TRAINING OF TEACHERS

The fundamental purpose of the New York State College for Teachers is to give the basis of scholarship and special method now deemed necessary for secondary school teachers. Courses are arranged in such a way that all students must lay a broad foundation of informative and cultural studies before they devote themselves to specialization. The scheme of major and minor studies allows thorough preparation in one subject or in several closely related subjects. The courses in the Theory and Practice of Teaching cover all high school studies and are followed by practice teaching in the Milne High School. Each senior student teaches his major subject during a period of twenty weeks. This practice teaching is preceded by observation of model lessons given by the supervisors of practice teaching. The student sees the successful application of correct methods of teaching and has a share in working out educational experiments under actual high school conditions.

DEGREES

The College offers to those students who meet the conditions of admission, four-year courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science covering the studies ordinarily pursued in colleges of Liberal Arts together with certain requirements in pedagogical subjects and a course of successful practice teaching under supervision. It also provides four-year courses preparing students to teach special subjects in

CAMERA FILMS

Developing and Printing by an Experienced Photographer

Congratulation Cards for Graduation Day

Brennan's Stationery Store

Corner Washington and Lake Avenues

Near State College

Opposite High School

PRICE. SERVICE AND QUALITY PRINTERS



Printers of State College News

HAMILTON PRINTING COMPANY

240 HAMILTON STREET

ALBANY, N. Y.

high schools, such as Business Administration, Domestic Science, Domestic Art, Industrial Subjects, Music, Art and Physical Education. These courses lead to the degree of Bachelor of Science. It further provides courses of one year of advanced study in education leading to the degree of Master of Pedagogy or Master of Arts in Education. These courses must be pursued in residence and demand as a pre-requisite the bachelor's degree from this or some other college of approved standing.

With each of these degrees there is granted a life certificate to teach in the public schools of the State of New York.

"CHO-SECO" Ink Pellets Smash The High Cost Of Ink

FOUR BOTTLES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

When all the students and all the teachers in all the schools get acquainted with the "CHO-SECO" it will not be long before all the business houses and all the homes will simply demand the "CHO-SECO" because they know it WRITES JUST RIGHT. Does not corrode pen. Does not fade. Leaves no sediment.

Ask your dealer or call at headquarters

W. A. Choate Seating Co.

11-13 Steuben St. Phone Main 32

DAWSON'S

259 Central Ave.

Men's Furnishings

Hats Shoes

Chas. H. Elliott Co.

The Largest College Engraving House in the World

Wedding Invitations—Calling Cards

Commencement Invitations

Class Day Programs

Class Pins and

Rings

Dance Programs, Invitations, Menus, Leather Dance Cases and Covers, Fraternity and Class Inserts for Annua, Fraternity and Class Stationery, School Catalogs and Illustrations

Seventeenth Street and Leigh Avenue, Philadelphia

Albany Art Union

Distinctive Photography

44 No. Pearl St. Albany, N. Y.

Main 991

Clinton Square Theatre

ALL THIS WEEK Fannie Ward in "Common Clay"

NEXT WEEK—MON. AND TUES. Mitchell Lewis in "Children of Banishment"

WEDNESDAY—SATURDAY Norma Talmadge in "The Probation Wife"

EYE GLASSES



55 SOUTH PEARL STREET

Students desiring to work an hour or more a day can make wages of more than \$1.00 per hour selling America's War for Humanity and Life of Roosevelt. Send at once for free outfit, F. B. Dickerson Co., Detroit, Mich. enclosing 20c. in stamps for mailing outfits.

ORCHIDS ROSES

EYRES

FLORIST

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

TELEPHONE MAIN 8588

106 STATE STREET ALBANY, N. Y.